

BORDER CLASH

Syrians and Israeli arabs throw stones at Israeli soldiers in Israeli-controlled Golan Heights at the Syrian border, June 5, 2011.

(Rina Castelnovo/The New York Times)

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Associated Press

MAJDAL SHAMS, Golan Heights (AP) — Israeli troops

on Sunday battled hundreds of pro-Palestinian protesters who tried to burst across Syria's frontier with the Golan Heights, killing a reported 20 people and wounding scores more in the second outbreak of deadly violence in the border area in less than a month.

The clashes, marking the anniversary of the Arab defeat in the 1967 Mideast war, drew Israeli accusations that Syria was orchestrating the violence to shift attention away from a bloody crackdown on opposition protests at home. The marchers, who had organized on Facebook, passed by Syrian and U.N. outposts on their way to the front lines.

"The Syrian government is trying to create a provocation," said Israel's chief military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Yoav Mordechai. "This border has been quiet for decades, but only now with all the unrest in Syrian towns is there an attempt to draw attention to the border."

Human rights groups say President Bashar Assad's forces killed at least 25 people in northern Syria over the weekend, and another 65 activists were killed in the central city of Hama on Friday, as anti-government protests spread through the country demanding his resignation.

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YEMENIS CELEBRATE

An anti-government protestor is thrown in to the air by others while celebrating President Ali Abdullah Saleh's departure to Saudi Arabia, in Sanaa, Yemen, Sunday, June 5, 2011.

(AP Photo/Hani Mohammed)

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Anthony team faces uphill battle

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Associated Press

ORLANDO, Florida (AP) — Legal experts say prosecutors' meticulous murder case

against Casey Anthony so far, along with the woman's sensational claims that her father covered up her daughter's death after the 2-year-old drowned, could make it difficult to avoid a conviction.

Saturday ended the second week of testimony in Anthony's murder trial, and prosecutors say it also marks roughly the halfway point of their case.

Prosecutors are trying to prove that the single mother, then 22, suffocated her daughter Caylee by placing duct tape over the girl's mouth and then dumped her body in the woods near her parents' home. It's a high-profile case that has demanded a methodical

approach from a prosecution team with more than 70 years of combined experience — in part because, if convicted, Anthony could become only the fourth woman added to Florida's current roster of 397

death row inmates.

Meanwhile, defense attorneys introduced a wild theory during opening statements, saying that the toddler accidentally drowned on June 15, 2008, in her grandparents' swimming



Casey Anthony listens to her attorney Dorothy Clay Sims during her trial at the Orange County Courthouse in Orlando, Fla. Anthony, 25, is charged with murder in the 2008 death of her daughter Caylee. If convicted, she could be sentenced to death.

(AP Photo/Red Huber, Pool)

pool and that grandfather George Anthony helped dispose of her body.

They also claimed he molested Casey when she was a child, leaving her emotionally scarred.

Even without a clear motive established for why Casey Anthony, now 25, might have killed her daughter, some court watchers said those defense arguments may be overshadowing any deficiencies in the prosecution's case.

"I believe they have almost relieved the state of their burden of proof by making such strong assertions in opening statements," said Karin Moore, a professor at Florida A&M University's College of Law.

"They are going to have to prove it now. It is going to be a difficult task for them."

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Israeli troops battle protesters in Syria, 20 dead

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There was no Syrian comment on why the protesters were allowed to storm the border, apparently undisturbed by authorities. But Syria's state-run media portrayed the event as a spontaneous uprising of Palestinian youths from a nearby refugee camp.

After nightfall Sunday, Syria's state TV said there would be an open-ended sit-in at the border, and thousands more protesters were on their way. The protests began around 11 a.m. with what appeared to be several dozen youths, brought in on buses. It gained strength through the day.

By evening, the crowd had swelled to more than 1,000 people, who milled about, prayed and chanted slogans in an uneasy standoff with Israeli troops in the distance. The army bolstered its positions, posting a dozen armored vehicles and jeeps along the bor-

der road.

A small group of youths managed to cut through a recently fortified coil of barbed-wire and took up positions in a

trench inside a buffer zone about 20 yards (meters) from a final border fence. Israeli troops periodically opened fire at young activists jumping

into the ditch, sending puffs of soil flying into the air.

As the standoff stretched into the evening, Israeli forces fired heavy barrages of tear

gas to break up the crowds. Hundreds of people fled the area in panic, while some 20 people laying on the ground received treatment. It was not immediately clear whether the crowd would return to the front lines.

At nightfall, crowds of people fell to the ground in Muslim prayer, and several small groups lit bonfires, indicating the standoff would continue.

Israel had promised a tough response after being caught off guard in last month's demonstrations, when troops killed more than a dozen people in clashes along the Syrian and Lebanese borders.

In Syria, hundreds of unarmed protesters managed to breach the border and entered the Israel-controlled Golan for several hours.

The May 15 unrest occurred on the anniversary of Israel's birth in 1948, a day the Palestinians refer to as the "nakba," or catastrophe. □



Syrian and Palestinian protesters from Syria react to teargas as they try to cross a barbed wire fence into Israeli-controlled Golan Heights, June 5, 2011. Israeli forces fired at protesters on the Syrian frontier on Sunday after protesters tried to breach the border for the second time in three weeks.

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Caylee was last seen by her grandparents on June 16, 2008. The state contends Anthony waited 31 days before telling her family the toddler was missing. George Anthony denied abusing his daughter and being involved with Caylee's death on the witness stand, at one point lowering his head and saying, "When I heard that ... it hurt really badly."

So far, prosecutors have mostly ignored all that, meticulously showing jurors the carefree lifestyle Anthony led during the month her child was believed to be missing,

and through the repeated lies she told friends, family and law enforcement. They have also presented evidence that a decomposing body — pre-

sumably that of Caylee — was in Casey Anthony's car. But the bulk of their forensic evidence is still to come, and it's unclear if it will be enough



Casey Anthony sits at the defense table with her attorney Jose Baez during her murder trial at the Orange County Courthouse in Orlando, Fla. Anthony, 25, is charged with murder in the 2008 death of her daughter Caylee. If convicted, she could be sentenced to death.

(AP Photo/Red Huber, Pool)

for a conviction in a highly circumstantial case.

Casey Anthony told detectives she had been trying to find her daughter in the month before the disappearance was reported, but so far prosecutors have shown numerous examples of her going to nightclubs, shopping and hanging out with friends during that time.

It's also undisputed by the defense that once law enforcement was notified, Anthony continued to spin a web of lies

centered on an imaginary nanny named "Zanny" that she initially said kidnapped her daughter, taking detectives to a vacant apartment where she claimed the woman lived.

One potential problem for prosecutors is that all their witnesses who knew the two have only used words like "loving" and "special" to describe Casey and Caylee's bond — giving no indication the woman wanted to harm her daughter. □

Arizona fire blankets towns in smoky fog



A 1928 Oldsmobile sedan sits in a flatbed trailer as Allan Johnson, right, and Larry Duffy move furniture as they evacuate their home in Greer, Ariz., Sunday, June 5, 2011. Crews used controlled backfires early Sunday to blunt the advance of a major wildfire near mountain communities in eastern Arizona, a blaze termed "absolutely frightening" by the state's governor that has already burned through 225 square miles of forest and brush.

(AP Photo/Jae C. Hong)

GREER, Arizona (AP) — A 225-square-mile (583-square-kilometer) blaze that has grown into the third-largest in Arizona's history covered a mountain vacation town in a smoky fog Sunday, as wind blew smoke from the burning pine forest well into the nearby states of New Mexico and Colorado.

Crews have not contained the fire near the New Mexico-

Arizona state line, which has forced residents to evacuate from several mountain towns. In the vacation town of Greer, which has fewer than 200 year-round residents, many voluntarily left on Saturday. Those who remained, mostly business owners, dealt with haze heavily tinged with smoke on Sunday, including the owner of the historic Molly Butler Lodge who was get-

ting ready to leave.

Allan Johnson spent the morning getting antiques, including an 1886 table brought by covered wagon from Utah and a 1928 Oldsmobile the lodge uses for weddings, out of the fire's path. He said he was not taking reservations but was keeping open the restaurant, mainly as a meeting place.

Greer is within miles (kilometers) of the fire, which officials expect will grow given a windy forecast and expected dry lightning Sunday and Monday. If the blaze comes within two miles (three kilometers) of a containment line nearby, the town will be evacuated.

"We're all waiting for the word," Johnson said. "It could be 24 hours, could be eight hours. It might not happen at all — that's what we're all rooting and praying for."

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Edwards's case casts spotlight on a long reclusive donor

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Rachel Mellon, now 100 years old and long one of the richest women in America, has lived a life of maximum discretion and minimum exposure. Even in her prime, in the 1960s, when she redesigned the White House Rose Garden for her friend Jacqueline Kennedy, she avoided the public eye.

So it was a rude shock to her social strata when Mellon, known chiefly for her passion for horticulture (she has collected more than 10,000 books on botany) and her decorum, became ensnared in the protracted scandal surrounding John Edwards, the former Democratic candidate for president.

Edwards was indicted by a federal grand jury on Friday on charges that he violated campaign finance laws in an effort to conceal an extramarital affair while running for president in 2008, mainly with \$725,000 given to him secretly by Mellon.

Edwards pleaded not guilty, and the case is headed for trial. Mellon was not named in the indictment – she was referred to as Person C – but she is now essentially an unindicted co-conspirator.

Mellon could not be reached for comment. But Bryan Huffman, a decorator from Monroe, N.C., who was the con-

duit for Mellon's checks to Edwards, said he spoke to her on Friday after the indictment. "She's upset that the whole thing has come to this particular moment," he said. "She is standing by Sen. Edwards but is sorry that the government has pursued these charges against him." He said she did not understand why anyone cared.

Prosecution and defense of-

try to compel Mellon to appear in court, although she could be asked to provide written or video testimony.

Older people are often not perceived as reliable witnesses because their memories can be shaky or they may be easily confused on the stand. But Huffman, 47, said that Mellon was in fine fettle for someone who is 100. "She is strong, resilient and in great physical

country to interview her.

This is typically how the reclusive Mellon has socialized, with people coming to her – even Queen Elizabeth II paid a visit – rather than the other way around.

Rachel Lowe Lambert Lloyd Mellon, born Aug. 9, 1910, was raised in privilege. Her grandfather invented Listerine and her father was president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company. Her first marriage, to Stacy Barcroft Lloyd Jr., ended in divorce in 1948. Later that year, she married Paul Mellon, the philanthropist, art collector and heir to the Mellon banking fortune.

Paul Mellon died in 1999 at 91. Soon after, Rachel Mellon's daughter, Eliza, from her first marriage was hit by a car and left a quadriplegic. She died in 2008. The next year, Robert Isabell, Mellon's frequent companion and a prominent events planner, died; she buried him on her property.

She only recently planned her own funeral, she told James Reginato, a writer for Vanity Fair magazine.

Mellon paid a great deal of attention to her surroundings, and a great deal of money for them, friends say. And she likes to decorate and re-decorate.

"She once built a pool in Osterville," on Cape Cod, said David Patrick Columbia, editor of NewYorkSocialDiary.com, a blog that reports on the city's social scene, of which Mellon was once a part. □



From left: Lady Bird Johnson, Paul Mellon and his wife, Rachel Lowe Lambert Lloyd Mellon, also known as Bunny, at the National Gallery of Art, in an undated photo. Rachel, now 100 years old and one of the richest women in America, is now essentially an unindicted co-conspirator after "secretly" giving the former Democratic candidate for president John Edwards \$725,000.

(The New York Times)

officials said Friday that they could not discuss the legal implications for Mellon, who is known as Bunny. Her lawyer declined to comment, but her team has said that the money was a personal gift and that she had no idea how Edwards used it. Lawyers not involved in the case said it seemed unlikely that either side would

shape," he said, noting that she still does Pilates, which she learned from the master himself, Joseph Pilates, more than 50 years ago.

Mellon did not appear before the grand jury in North Carolina that examined the Edwards case; federal investigators traveled twice to her 4,000-acre estate in Virginia horse

Friars lived, died together

ANDREW MEACHAM

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ST. PETERSBURG - Julian and Adrian Riester were more than just brothers and more than just identical twins.

Born moments apart 92 years ago, the boys seemed to see the world in the same way almost from the start. They played together and ordered the same foods at restaurants. After a trip to the Vatican as high school students, they both decided to commit their lives to the Catholic church.

For 65 years they worked as Franciscan monks, gardening and churning out tables and cabinets for the Roman Catholic Order of Friars Minor, including 35 years at St. Bonaventure University in St. Bonaventure, N.Y. In 2008, the twins retired together to St. Anthony Friary in St. Petersburg.

They were still together at the end. On Wednesday, they died hours apart at St. Anthony's Hospital. Both died of heart failure with different complications, said the Rev. James Toal, the guardian at St. Anthony Friary. They are survived by their five older sisters.

"It was like they were joined at the hip," said Yvonne Peace, who worked with the monks at the St. Bonaventure Friary. "If you saw one of them, you saw them both." The twins never disclosed which of them was born first. □

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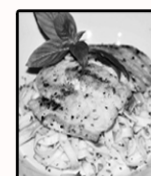
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Locked-out players take on new trades

GREG BISHOP

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As the NFL lockout wound through the legal system, Matt Kroul returned to the family farm in Iowa. There, amid soybeans and sweet corn and cattle, he works through football's work stoppage. The bonus: His 86-year-old grandmother cooks lunch.

Kroul played six games on the Jets' defensive line last season and performed well enough to inch toward a more stable roster spot. Instead, like players across the league, he found his spring schedule opened up indefinitely.

For some, the extra free time meant bull riding and soccer (receiver Chad Ochocinco),

professional wrestling (linebacker Bart Scott), boxing (safety Tom Zbikowski and defensive end Ray Edwards), or substitute teaching (safety David Bruton).

For Kroul, it meant tilling and planting and chopping: a long glimpse at his future.

"I stay busy when I'm home," he said. "Especially this year, being an extended stay, I'm more involved. I like it here. But to be cut off from football, it tears at me."

Kroul Farm Gardens and Greenhouse is between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. The family business dates back three generations. Kroul's parents own about 500 acres and lease more.



A photo of New York Jets' Matt Kroul on his family's farm in Iowa. As the NFL's labor dispute goes on, some players take time to till the land, sell cars and even philosophize.

(Kroul Farm and Gardens via The New York Times)

In the fall, they sell 12,000 to 15,000 pumpkins. In the spring, they run the greenhouse. All year, they raise cattle.

Growing up, Kroul apprenticed after school and on weekends, splitting wood and crawling into pigpens.

The farm work, combined with grandma's cooking, provided a fertile football training ground.

As Kroul waits for a resolution to the NFL labor strife, he gained the 10 pounds the Jets requested, with meals homegrown and homemade. He trained with other NFL players who lived nearby. He proposed to his girlfriend, Nicole. (She said yes.) He also experienced another unintended benefit of lockout life: job training.

"When football is over," Kroul said, "I'll probably be right here."

THE POET

While Kroul farms, Arian Foster writes. A self-described dreamer and "author of my own biography," he composes poems and short stories, and music. He often writes about himself, but in vague terms, so "people can adapt and relate to what I'm writing."

To his football peers, Foster's story of lockout life rings familiar. He was an undrafted free agent, then led the NFL in

rushing last season for Houston, positioning himself for a raise from the league minimum. Then the owners locked out the players in March.

Yet Foster took a philosophical approach to the unfortunate timing. Among his writing samples, he included this: "I think the rain is unbiased, and the recipient of this downfall has the option to accept this, or yell at the clouds his whole life."

An old soul, Foster began writing during childhood. Even now, the space beneath his bed is filled with notebooks. He took inspiration from his father, Carl, once a football player at New Mexico, who taught his son to question and to learn, who pushed him anywhere but into football. When Foster says, "I love the imperfections of the universe," or "everything on this earth has a vibration," that is his parents' influence. Foster is also wary of being pigeonholed as a football player, or a poet, or a football player who writes poetry. He is, he insisted, quite normal, at once all and none of the above.

"Don't make me out to be a philosopher sitting under an oak tree," said Foster, who is living and training in Houston. "I like video games. I like clowning around."

"When someone says I'm well-spoken, or articulate, for a football player, I hate that." This time last year, Foster said, he sensed a monster season on the horizon. He feels for the college players this year who went undrafted, who wait in limbo. He called the labor situation "unsettling, a little nerve-racking." But it does allow him more time to write. □



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Liam never shot under 80 before, yet this past Saturday he cruised past it to an easy score of 75 which entitled him to 43 stableford points.

In second place, Ricky Quant scored 38 stableford points, and Carla Schipper won by a 3-way scorecard playoff with 35 stableford points.

Who will be taking the lead in the series, asks Adam Williamson, head golf pro at Tierra Del Sol Golf Course, possibly Jan Roeloffsvalk, but not by much, after Michael van der Hofstede posted another good score to place a few points behind the leader, with 3rd place winner Liam v. Ramshorst, Ricky Quant in 4th, and Steve Bowen in 5th. For golfers who have not participated in the tournament yet, it is not too late to qualify!!

Two more events await before the final round, deciding who



takes the Heritage Cup home. "This year's event is a great opportunity, we have a wonderful sponsor, Boolchands with beautiful watches from TW Steel," explains Williamson, "also among co-sponsors Buster's Garage, Amadeus, Café Rembrandt & Da Vinci Italian Restaurant, who will be hosting players over the life of the event. So far the results have been tremendous," Williamson continues," with

a veteran winning, and now an upcoming champion in the midst. I look forward to the finals already but we have two more Saturdays to go before then, so I first look forward to next week and see what happens."

Pictured here are also winners of the nearest to the hole on #3 Matthew Brinkman, on #7 Robert Peek, on #13 Harold Hagens, on #15 Junior Croes and on #17 Ricky Quant. □



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Another new eatery is Hopi Bon, a Caribbean style Teppan Grill and Bar Restaurant serving light and healthy, cooked to order chicken, shrimp and steak in different combos, also grilled kingfish and salmon. The intimate Hopi Bon, features dining rooms seating and also seats along the Teppan table, allowing patrons to watch the chef in action cooking on the sizzling iron griddle. The special dessert titled Dushi Fried Banana and Jackfruit Roll with Vanilla Ice Cream, is very original, and not to be missed!

The brand new Haagen Dazs ice cream parlor can also be

found at the Renaissance Marketplace featuring irresistible flavors such as Praline Caramel Crunch and Triple Chocolate or Ultimate Dolce de Leche, which keeps ice cream lovers coming back for more. Adding to the excitement in the mall Next Door Bar a perfect location to sip, play, drink, flirt, enjoy a bite, and live life to the fullest, surrounded by friends and beautiful people. Next Door's neighbor, Sushi Ya, recently announced that it is now also open for lunch on Sunday, making the weekend even more delectable.

The fans of Sushi Ya's cuisine would be happy to know that the popular fusion eatery has just made Bento Boxes available for lunch consisting of a

complete lunch combo with rice, fish or meat, and one or more cooked vegetables, and sauces, just like the ones sold in downtown Tokyo!

Additionally, while visiting the Renaissance Marketplace you may always consider other choices, getting a fabulous make-over at Maggy's Full Service Salon, having an Extra Coffee Caramel Frappuccino at Starbucks or going to the movies with lots of features to choose from.

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ORANJESTAD- Benjamin Petrocchi started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi has always had an interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crop. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and Cuba he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The process took ten years. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the molding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. The cigar box is



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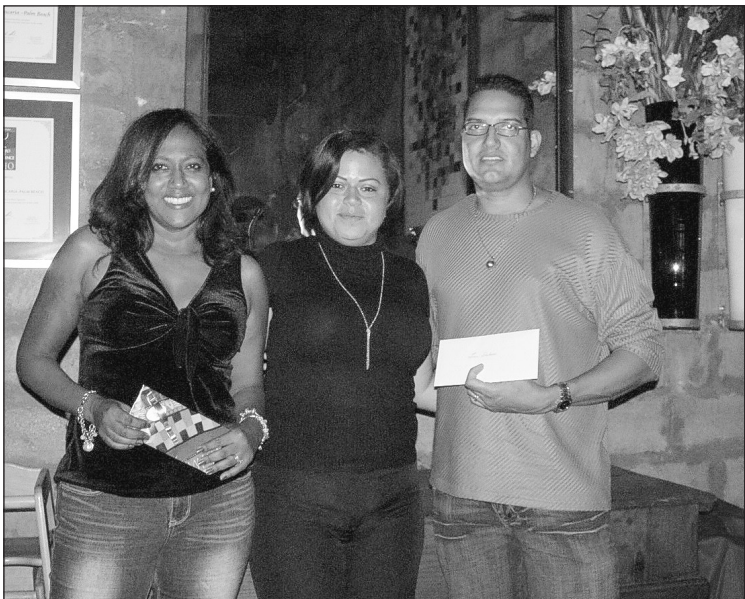


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Amazonia rewards patrons for loyalty



PALM BEACH – During the recent Mother's Day celebration at Amazonia Churrascaria, a fun raffle was conducted as an added value to patrons who chose to spend their special day at the Palm Beach favorite steakhouse.

Lina Dubero won a dinner for two, which was received by her husband, and Debby Arends collected a gift certificate for Maggy's Beauty Emporium, reports Sales and Marketing Coordinator Julie Heward. □

close to 200 of their family and friends on the island of Aruba for a series of wedding festivities.

A traditional Hindu ceremony took place on the shores of the Westin in the morning, with Vijay arriving by boat for the wedding rituals that were overseen by their Hindu priest. After the ceremony, an Indian lunch was held in the resort's ballroom.

The wedding party and guests continued the celebration later in the day with a sunset cocktail and hors d' oeuvres reception on the Westin's pool deck, followed by an elaborate dinner reception.

In addition to the wedding day festivities, the Westin also coordinated daily breakfasts for the entire group, as well as other various events throughout the four-day stay. □

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Fighting breaks out in Sudan, raising broader conflict fears

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JUBA, Sudan — Fighting broke out in a heavily militarized part of Sudan on Sunday, U.N. and Sudanese officials said, escalating tensions between the northern and southern areas of the country a month before it is to be officially divided.

The fighting began at dawn, when gunmen looted weapons from a police station in Kadugli, the capital of South Kordofan, a northern Sudanese state that is on the border with southern Sudan. Hours later, a firefight broke out in a small village about 30 miles away. U.N. officials said it was not clear if the two clashes had been connected or if anyone had been killed.

"We sent up a land patrol and an air patrol," said Kouider Zerrouk, a U.N. spokesman. "We will see what we get."

A U.S. official briefed on the events said the fighting was relatively small and involved northern Sudanese soldiers who were staging a mutiny because they did not want to be deployed to the Darfur region of western Sudan or to Abyei, a contested area on the north-south border that was seized by the northern Sudanese forces on May 21.

There were also reports that forces allied with the south might have been involved in the fighting in Kadugli.

The incursion into Abyei has put Sudan on war footing, and the northern Sudanese



In this photo obtained by the Associated Press, a man, who according to U.N. reports had been killed in a apparent massacre of civilians, lies on the ground in the village of Kaldak, Jonglei state, southern Sudan. The killings including of women and young children, raise serious questions over how much control Southern Sudan's military leaders have over troops in the field as the south approaches its independence day July 9, when it officially breaks away from northern Sudan and becomes the world's newest nation.

(AP Photo)

government threatened to follow it up by seizing two other areas — South Kordofan and Blue Nile states — that are home to thousands of southern-allied soldiers.

Analysts have said a major conflict could erupt if the northern forces move into areas controlled by southern-allied troops.

Southern Sudan is scheduled to declare independence on July 9 after a struggle that has lasted for decades. The south is home to most of the country's oil, and diplomats fear that actions by the north in trying to hold onto as much of it as possible could scuttle the 2005 peace agreement that

ended the Sudanese civil war. Blue Nile and Southern Kordofan were on the front lines during the civil war and were granted special status under the peace agreement. The two states were supposed to hold vaguely defined "popular consultations" to determine the degree of self-rule, though the process has not been completed.

Analysts say that Sudan's government is concerned that rebel movements in other parts of the country, like Darfur, could be encouraged to fight harder for autonomy if the popular consultations in Blue Nile and Southern Kordofan are allowed to proceed. □

Gates wants Afghan withdrawal to leave combat troops

THOM SHANKER

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FORWARD OPERATING BASE DWYER, Afghanistan — Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates said Sunday that the administration's pending decision on withdrawing troops from Afghanistan should preserve as much of the fighting force as possible during the initial drawdown.

"I would try and maximize my combat capability as long as this process goes on — I think that's a no-brainer," he said. "I'd opt to keep the shooters, and take the support out first."

Gates also said he anticipated that the administration would conduct a review of force levels in Afghanistan that went far beyond simply announcing the number of troops returning home starting in July, as pledged by President Barack Obama.

The administration was likely to create what Gates called "bookends," an initial number to be withdrawn beginning in July and a date by which all of the 30,000 reinforcements sent last year would have departed Afghanistan.

His comments came during a farewell tour across south and southwestern Afghanistan, home to most of the 30,000 additional troops sent by Obama to push back a tenacious insurgency.

At each stop, the troops asked Gates about future force levels. He noted that many of the logistical, engineering and construction units sent to build housing and lay runways to support the surge now could be sent home while leaving the combat force undiminished.

He said that Gen. David H. Petraeus, the commander in Afghanistan, had not yet given the president formal options for withdrawing the 30,000 surge troops. A separate timetable would manage the departure of all foreign troops, including the rest of the U.S. combat force beside the surge units, about 70,000 troops, by the end of 2014 as agreed by NATO and the Afghan government. The decisions on forces in Afghanistan could mirror how Obama managed the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. While a status of forces agreement between Washington and Baghdad requires U.S. combat forces to leave by the end of this year, Obama unilaterally set an earlier date by which the military first reduced its presence to 50,000.

Senior Pentagon officials noted that after Obama set a firm deadline for dropping to 50,000 troops in Iraq, he then let his commanders in Baghdad manage the specifics of which units to order home and when, so long as they met the president's ultimate timeline. A similar system may be decided by the administration to manage the withdrawal of the surge units from Afghanistan, officials said, with Petraeus, and his nominated successor, Lt. Gen. John R. Allen, given the leeway to decide how to draw down forces to meet the president's deadline. □

Exit of wounded Yemeni leader sets off celebration

AHMED AL-HAJ

Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen (AP) —

The departure of Yemen's battle-wounded president for treatment in Saudi Arabia set off wild street celebrations Sunday in the capital, where crowds danced, sang and slaughtered cows in hopes that this spelled a victorious end to a more than three-month campaign to push their leader from power.

Behind the festive atmosphere, many feared Ali Abdullah Saleh, a masterful political survivor who has held power for nearly 33 years, will yet return — or leave the country in ruins if he can't. Hanging in the

balance was a country that even before the latest tumult was beset by deep poverty, malnutrition, tribal conflict and violence by an active al-Qaida franchise with international reach.

Saleh, who was taken overnight to a military hospital in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, underwent successful surgery on his chest to remove jagged pieces of wood that splintered from a mosque pulpit when his compound was hit by rockets on Friday, said medical officials and a Yemeni diplomat.

They spoke on condition of anonymity because they did not have permission to release the information.



A Yemeni army officer lifted by anti-government protestors, chants slogans as he and others celebrate President Ali Abdullah Saleh's departure to Saudi Arabia, in Sanaa, Yemen, Sunday, June 5, 2011. Protesters danced, sang and slaughtered cows in the central square of Yemen's capital Sunday to celebrate the departure of the country's authoritarian leader for medical treatment in Saudi Arabia after he was wounded in a rocket attack on his compound.

(AP Photo/Hani Mohammed)

The stunning rocket attack, which the government first blamed on tribal fighters who in recent weeks turned against the president and later on al-Qaida, killed 11 bodyguards and seriously injured five senior officials worshipping just alongside Saleh. While Saleh is away, Vice President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi is acting as temporary head of state, said the deputy information minister, Abdu al-Janadi.

The minister said the president would return to assume his duties after his treatment, though experts on Yemeni affairs questioned whether a return is possible in the face of so much opposition. □

Social Democrats elected in Portugal amid bailout

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Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's Social Democrats unseated the Socialist government in an emphatic election victory Sunday, giving the center-right party a strong mandate to enact a grinding austerity program demanded in return for a €78 billion (\$114 billion) international bailout.

Though the severe debt-reduction measures are expected to pitch the country into deep recession and bring sharply lower living standards in what already is one of western Europe's poorest countries, parties that support the effort to restore fiscal health collected around 80 percent of the vote.

That outcome is reassuring for European leaders keen to draw a line under the continent's debt crisis which they have battled to vanquish for more than a year, especially as Greece's financial woes continue to worry investors.

The Social Democratic Party elected 105 lawmakers in the 230-seat Parliament compared with 73 for the second-placed Socialists. The Social Democrat share represented about 39 percent of the vote. The center-left Socialists' share was 28 percent.

Social Democrat leader Pedro Passos Coelho, who will likely become prime minister, said his government "will do everything in its power to overcome the great difficulties we face and also provide assurances that (Portugal) won't be a financial burden" on Europe.

As Social Democrat supporters waving the party's white-and-orange flags poured into Lisbon's main street, the Avenida da Liberdade, to celebrate their triumph, Passos Coelho said he aimed to restore market confidence in the country and provide "a window of hope" for the Portuguese. □



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Yoga guru's supporters protest corruption in India

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NEW DELHI — Led by a prominent yoga guru, thousands of protesters on Saturday staged a huge anti-corruption protest in the heart of India's capital, gathering beneath a vast outdoor tent for a yoga session, followed by a hunger strike orchestrated as a pressure tactic against the government.

The guru, Swami Ramdev, had been demanding that the government take various steps to recover black money, the misappropriated cash stashed in foreign banks by some corrupt Indian politicians and business people. After a long, confusing day of speeches, yoga sessions and back-and-forth negotiations with government ministers, Ramdev announced Saturday evening that the government had acceded to his demands.

But his seeming triumph quickly became muddled. A top government minister was simultaneously telling reporters that, in fact, a deal had been struck a day earlier, before the protest actually began. The minister said that Ramdev's representatives had promised that they would call off the strike on Monday.

When the minister's comment was relayed back to the yoga tent, Ramdev angrily said the fast would go on. Hours later, hundreds of police officers swooped down on the protest, forcibly removed Ramdev and used tear gas

and canes to disperse his supporters, injuring some people.

A police spokesman, Rajan Bhagat, said officers had detained Ramdev early Sunday, but later released him. The guru had permission to hold a yoga function with 5,000 people, he said. "More than 40,000 people had turned up at the venue, and it was not possible

ments of India's civil society against the Congress Party-led national government.

In April, a veteran campaigner, Anna Hazare, staged a hunger strike in New Delhi that provoked a spontaneous outpouring of public support. Government leaders ultimately capitulated to his demand for a special committee to

factions by focusing on black money. He is demanding the recovery of black money, the creation of special corruption courts, the confiscation of assets from people convicted on corruption charges and stiff sentences, even the death penalty, for violators.

Government officials had responded by releasing a four-page memorandum detailing various actions currently being taken on the issue. Meanwhile, a powerful Congress Party leader, Digvijay Singh, criticized Ramdev and accused opposition parties, including right-wing Hindu groups, of furtively promoting the rally.

The spectacle of powerful government ministers scrambling to curry favor with a yoga guru has already drawn biting criticism from some political commentators, while others have also criticized the tactics of the reform camp as being dangerously antidemocratic in nature.

"Civil society activists act as if they should have the last word on everything," wrote Pratap Bhanu Mehta, president of the Center for Policy Research in New Delhi. "The outrage that drives them has some justifiable basis. But civil society is, unconsciously, abetting its own brand of authoritarianism."

At the Saturday rally in New Delhi, supporters of Ramdev sang devotional and patriotic songs after holding their yoga sessions. Crowds chanted slogans like "Reform Rotten Laws," "Bring Back Black Money" and "Hang Killers of Mother India," lending a more combustible atmosphere for the usually placid practice of yoga. □



Thousands of followers of Swami Ramdev, a yoga guru, gather for a yoga session and an anti-corruption protest in New Delhi, June 4, 2011. The rally led by Ramdev is the latest piece of political theater in what has become a growing campaign against corruption and the government.

(Lynsey Addario/The New York Times)

to provide security to them," Bhagat told The Associated Press.

The chaotic day is the gaudiest piece of political theater in what otherwise has become a growing anti-corruption pressure campaign by different seg-

draft legislation for a new anticorruption agency.

Ramdev, a yoga practitioner with a vast following across India, began dabbling in political issues more than a year ago and has made fighting corruption a centerpiece of his message. He has sought to separate himself from other civil society

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With Tea Party conservatives and many Republicans balking at raising the debt ceiling, let me offer them an example of a nation that lives up to their ideals.

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This society embraces traditional religious values and a conservative sensibility. Nobody minds school prayer, same-sex marriage isn't imaginable, and criminals are never coddled.

The budget priority is a strong military, the nation's most respected institution. When generals decide on a policy for, say, Afghanistan, politicians defer to them. Citizens are deeply patriotic, and nobody burns flags.

So what is this Republican Eden, this Utopia? Why, it's Pakistan.

Now obviously Sarah Palin and John Boehner don't intend to turn Washington into Islamabad-on-the-Potomac. And they are right that long-term budget issues do need to be addressed. But when many Republicans insist on "starving the beast" of government, cutting taxes, regulations and social services — slashing everything but the military — well, those are steps toward Pakistan. The United States is, of course, in no danger of actually becoming Pakistan, any more than we're going to become Sweden at the other extreme. But as America has become more unequal, as we cut off government lifelines to the neediest Americans, as half of states plan to cut

Our fantasy nation?

spending on higher education this year, let's be clear about our direction — and about the turnaround that a Republican budget victory would represent. The long trajectory of history has been for governments to take on more responsibilities, and for citizens to pay more taxes. Now we're at a turning point, with Republicans arguing that we need to reverse course.

I spend a fair amount of time reporting in developing countries, from Congo to Colombia. They're typically characterized by minimal taxes, high levels of inequality, free-wheeling businesses and high military expenditures. Any of that ring a bell?

In Latin American, African or Asian countries, I sometimes see shiny tanks and fighter aircraft — but schools that have trouble paying teachers. Sound familiar? And the upshot is societies that are quasi-feudal, stratified by social class, held back by a limited sense of common purpose.

Maybe that's why the growing inequality in America pains me so. The wealthiest 1 percent of Americans already have a greater net worth than the bottom 90 percent, based on Federal Reserve data. Yet two-thirds of the proposed Republican budget cuts would harm low- and moderate-income families, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

For a country that prides itself on social mobility, where higher education has been a traditional escalator to a better life, cutbacks in access to college are a scandal. G. Jeremiah Ryan, the president of Bergen Community College in New Jersey, tells me that when the college was set up in 1965, two-thirds of the cost of running it was supposed to be covered by state and local governments, and one-third by students. The reality today, Ryan says, is that students bear 78 percent of the cost.

In fairness to Pakistan and Congo, wealthy people in such countries manage to live surprisingly comfortably. Instead of financing education with taxes, these feudal elites send their children to elite private

schools. Instead of financing a reliable police force, they hire bodyguards. Instead of supporting a modern health care system for their nation, they fly to hospitals in London.

You can tell the extreme cases by the hum of diesel generators at night. Instead of paying taxes for a reliable electrical grid, each wealthy family installs its own powerful generator to run the lights and air-conditioning. It's noisy and stinks, but at least you don't have to pay for the poor.

I've always made fun of these countries, but now I see echoes of that pattern of privatization of public services in America. Police budgets are being cut, but the wealthy take refuge in gated communities with private security guards. Their children are spared the impact of budget cuts at public schools and state universities because they attend private institutions. □



DAVID BROOKS

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By now you have probably heard about Hamza Ali al-Khateeb. He was the 13-year-old Syrian boy who tagged along at an anti-government protest in the town of Saida on April 29. He was arrested that day, and the police returned his mutilated body to his family a month later. While in custody, he had apparently been burned, beaten, lacerated and given electroshocks. His jaw and kneecaps were shattered. He was shot in both arms. When his father saw the state of Hamza's body, he passed out.

The family bravely put video evidence of the torture on the Internet, and Hamza's martyrdom has rallied the opponents of President Bashar Assad's Baathist regime. But, of course, his torture didn't come

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out of nowhere. The regime's defining act of brutality was the Hama massacre in 1982 when then-President Hafez Assad had more than 10,000 Syrians murdered. The U.S. government has designated Syria a state sponsor of terror for 30 consecutive years. The State Department's Human Rights Report has described the regime's habitual torture techniques, including pulling out fingernails, burning genitals, hyperextending the spine, bending the body around the frame of a wheel while whipping the victim and so on.

Over the past several weeks, Bashar Assad's regime has killed more than 1,000 protesters and jailed at least 10,000 more, according to Syrian human rights groups. Human Rights Watch has described crimes against humanity in the town of Daraa, where boys have been mutilated and men massacred. All governments do bad things, and Middle East dictatorships do more than most. But the Syrian government is one of the world's genuinely depraved regimes. Yet for all these years, Israel has been asked to negotiate with this regime,

compromise with this regime and trust that this regime will someday occupy the heights over it in peace. For 30 years, the Middle East peace process has been predicated on moral obtuseness, an unwillingness to face the true nature of certain governments. World leaders have tried sweet-talking Syria, calling Assad a friend (Nancy Pelosi) or a reformer (Hillary Rodham Clinton). In 2008, Nicolas Sarkozy invited Assad to be the guest of honor at France's Bastille Day ceremonies — a ruthless jailer celebrating the storming of a jail. For 30 years, diplomats and technocrats have flown to Damascus in the hopes of "flipping" Syria — turning it into a pro-Western, civilized power. It would be interesting to know what they were thinking. Perhaps some of them were so besotted with their messianic abilities that they thought they had the power to turn a depraved regime into a normal regime. Perhaps some of them were so wedded to the materialistic mindset that they thought a regime's essential nature could be altered with a magical mix of incentives and disincentives. □

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Top diplomat Lawrence Eagleburger dies at 80

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Lawrence S. Eagleburger, a troubleshooting diplomat and senior foreign policy adviser to presidents who served the country for more than 40 years, including 42 days as secretary of state at the close of President George Bush's term, died on Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. He was 80.

The cause was pneumonia, according to a spokeswoman for the family, Anais Haase, who said he died at the University of Virginia Medical Center. He also lived in Charlottesville, on a 40-acre estate.

Eagleburger, a Republican who rose to prominence as the top aide to Henry A. Kissinger in the Nixon and Ford administrations, was candid in his confidential advice and outspoken in his public comments, particularly regarding his unhappiness about the Iraq war started by President George W. Bush.

Over a Foreign Service career that began in the early 1960s, Eagleburger became known for his dry, sometimes caustic wit, rumpled suits and reliance on a cane, forced upon him by

a knee injury and a muscle disorder. Chronic asthma required him to use inhalers, though he continued to smoke. He specialized in crises, often in Europe and specifically in the Balkans, where he spent seven years over two tours of duty. In the early 1980s, when he served as the ambassador in Belgrade, he was unable to keep Yugoslavia from dissolving several years later.

During the first Bush presidency, Eagleburger was second-in-command at the State Department under James A. Baker III, and because of his previous experience in the Middle East as Kissinger's aide, he was sent on a delicate mission to Israel in 1991, at the start of the Persian Gulf war, which had been mounted to eject Iraq from Kuwait.

Eagleburger's task was to persuade the Israelis under Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to stay out of the fight, even though Iraqi Scud missiles were landing in Israel. The United States was concerned then, as it would be 12 years later in the war in Iraq, that Israel not be seen as a military partner, fearing that such a perception would alienate Arab and Muslim states willing to help. His success paved the way to his appointment

as secretary of state, the first Foreign Service officer to be so elevated. "Lawrence Eagleburger devoted his life to the security of our nation and to strengthening our ties with allies and partners," President Barack Obama said in a statement Saturday. Eagleburger

When Baker agreed somewhat reluctantly to step down to become Bush's political adviser in his faltering re-election campaign in August 1992, Eagleburger was named acting secretary of state and ran the department. After losing the election to Bill Clinton,

left 11 days later to head the U.S. mission to France.

Overweight and a heavy smoker, Eagleburger did not fit the State Department mold. Time magazine wrote in 1992: "The common image of a U.S. secretary of state is that of Dean Acheson, Cyrus Vance, James Baker — a suave WASP lawyer, slender and urbane, who probably rowed at Yale or Princeton. But Lawrence Eagleburger, the new acting secretary, looks like the Michelin man with a cane."

His demeanor disguised an uncanny diplomatic ability to manage the difficult art of diplomacy, however. And his wit was legend. Asked at a Senate confirmation hearing if he had ever in public or private pinched a woman's behind, Eagleburger replied: "Can I divide that into two questions?"

His influence in Washington grew as the top aide to Kissinger, who was named President Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser in 1969 and secretary of state in 1973. In June 1969, he collapsed in his office from overexertion and was subsequently sent to NATO as head of the political section. He returned, though, in 1973 as Kissinger's executive assistant. □



Lawrence Eagleburger, second from right, and former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, left, leave the Eisenhower Executive Office Building in Washington, Nov. 14, 2006. Eagleburger, a troubleshooting diplomat and senior foreign policy adviser to presidents who served the country for more than 40 years, including 42 days as secretary of state at the close of President George Bush's term, died on Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. He was 80.

(Michael Temchine/The New York Times)

had retired from the Foreign Service in 1984 and was earning more than a million dollars a year working for Kissinger's consulting firm when Baker persuaded him to return to government service as deputy secretary of state in 1989.

Bush officially named Eagleburger to the post. He served from Dec. 8, 1992, to Jan. 19, 1993. Only one other secretary served a shorter term, Elihu B. Washburne, who took office under President Ulysses S. Grant on March 5, 1869, and

Keselowski wins Sprint at Kansas Speedway

NASCAR driver Brad Keselowski celebrates in victory lane after winning a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Kansas Speedway, Sunday, June 5, 2011, in Kansas City, Kan.

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HEAT WADE



Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade (3) is seen on the bench during the second half of Game 3 of the NBA Finals basketball game against the Dallas Mavericks Sunday, June 5, 2011, in Dallas. The Miami Heat held on for an 88-86 victory over the Dallas Mavericks and take a 2-1 lead in NBA finals

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Stricker holds on to win the Memorial

DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Steve Stricker finally found the winning formula at the Memorial on Sunday, building a big lead on the front nine and then relying on his silky putting stroke for two clutch pars to hang on for a one-shot victory.

Stricker, who had never finished in the top 10 in his 11 previous trips to Muirfield Village, closed with a 4-under 68 to finish at 16 under, despite lagging from 20 feet for a two-putt bogey on the 18th hole. By then, though, the hard work was over. Stricker twice saved par from bunkers on the 16th and 17th holes, making putts of 15 feet and 7 feet to go to the last hole with a two-shot lead.



Steve Stricker celebrates after winning the Memorial golf tournament at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio Sunday, June 5, 2011.

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"It wasn't pretty," Stricker said to tournament host Jack Nicklaus walking off the 18th green.

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SIXTH SENSE

Nadal matches Borg for the most French Open titles

Rafael Nadal of Spain celebrates defeating Roger Federer of Switzerland in four sets, 7-5, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1, in the men's final of the French Open tennis tournament in Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Sunday June 5, 2011.

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Nadal beats Federer for 6th French Open title

HOWARD FENDRICH

AP Tennis Writer

PARIS (AP) — Regardless of the setting or the surface, Rafael Nadal confounds Roger Federer the way no other man can.

Put the two greats of the game on opposite ends of a court in a Grand Slam final — particularly at Roland Garros, on the red clay that Nadal rules — and the one-sided nature of the rivalry grows even more pronounced.

Grinding along the baseline, using every bit of his wingspan to extend points, whipping fearsome forehands this way and that, Nadal flummoxed Federer yet again Sunday in a riveting, highlight-filled match, beating him 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-1 for a record-tying sixth French Open championship and 10th major title overall.

“He plays better against the better ones, and that’s what he showed today,” said Federer, owner of 16 Grand Slam trophies. “He’s



Spain's Rafael Nadal poses with the cup after defeating Switzerland's Roger Federer in the men's final match for the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium, Sunday, June 5, 2011, in Paris.

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a great champion, on clay, especially.”

There's no question that Nadal is as good as it gets in Paris — 45-1 for his career, and the same number of titles there as Bjorn Borg — but the Spaniard already also has shown that he is much more than the King of Clay. And Sunday's victory only will raise more questions about whether Federer truly deserves to be called the Greatest of All Time if he is not even the Greatest of Right Now.

Nadal leads their head-to-head series 17-8. That includes a 6-2 advantage in Grand Slam finals and a 5-0 edge at the French Open (in the 2005 semifinals, and the 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2011 finals).

When a reporter recited those numbers and asked for an assessment, Nadal replied: “Well, it means I can play well, too.”

“When you talk about these statistics, when you try and

make these comparisons, really it's not very interesting to me,” continued Nadal, who would have ceded the No. 1 ranking to Novak Djokovic with a loss Sunday. “I'm very happy with what I have, with who I am. I'm not the best player in the history of tennis. I think I'm among the best. That's true. That's enough for me.”

He's rapidly gaining on Federer. Nadal turned 25 Friday, making him about six months younger than Federer was when the Swiss star collected his 10th major title. This was their first meeting in a Grand Slam final in more than two years. It also was the first major championship match contested by any two men who already completed career Grand Slams. And Nadal and Federer put on a worthy show, more than 3½ hours full of lengthy exchanges, brilliant defense, sublime shotmaking, and some dizzying shifts of momentum. □

Brittany Lincicome wins ShopRite LPGA Classic

TOM CANAVAN

AP Sports Writer

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, New Jersey (AP) — Brittany Lincicome made a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the ShopRite LPGA Classic for her first victory in two years. Lincicome's birdie capped a bogey-free 5-under 66 that gave her a one-shot victory over third-ranked Jiyai Shin and No. 4 Cristie Kerr. It was the long-hitting Lincicome's first win since the 2009 Kraft Nabisco and her fourth on the LPGA Tour. “Everything kind of fell my way,” Lincicome said. “It was clearly my week.”

The win came on a day when the players endured delays because of rulings on the course, and the twosomes played 4½-hour rounds.

The 25-year-old Lincicome finished the 54-hole tournament on the Bay Course at Seaview with an 11-under 202 total, and the difference definitely was the par 5s.

Lincicome played nine par 5s in the tournament and had seven birdies, an eagle and a par, with the last birdie coming on the par-5, 501-yard 18th. Shin, who was level with Lincicome heading to the final hole, left a 10-foot birdie putt on the edge of the hole. Lincicome then hit out of greenside fescue to 4 feet before making her winning birdie.

Kerr, who led Catriona Matthew by a shot heading into the final round, left an eagle putt from off the green about 4 feet short and settled for a birdie and a 69 that left her equal second with Shin (66).

Matthew also shot a 69 and was two shots behind the winner and one ahead of Anna Nordqvist and I.K. Kim., who both closed with 66s. Top-ranked Yani Tseng was seventh after a 65, the same final round that put Karrie Webb in a group at 207.

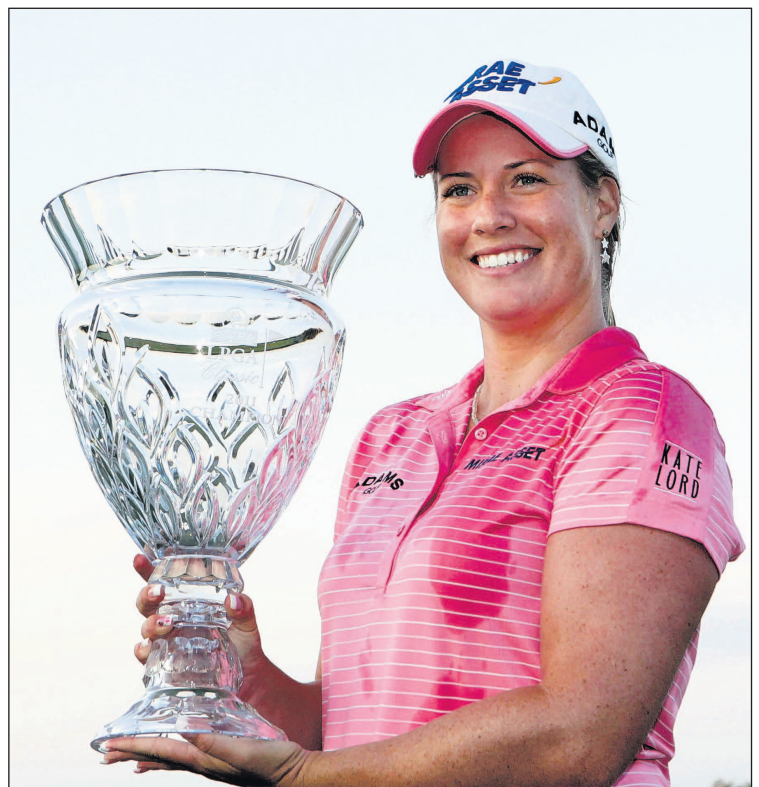
Lincicome came a long way to win. She was tied for 30th after an opening-round, 1-over 72, but overcame the slow start playing the final 36 holes in 12 under. She did not have a bogey in her final 38 holes.

Ironically, Lincicome also didn't have a birdie on the final nine until the last hole. After hitting a perfect drive, Lincicome choked down on a 3-wood but her shot had a little too much on it and landed in the fescue about hole-high with the pin.

Lincicome deftly hit a lob wedge close and made the putt, after nearly backing off it because “her hands her shaking so much.”

“I could have hit a bucket of ball and not gotten it that close,” Lincicome said about the chip.

Lincicome played the front side in 4 under and she briefly grabbed a one-shot lead after mak-



Brittany Lincicome holds the trophy after winning the LPGA ShopRite Classic golf tournament in Galloway Township, N.J., Sunday, June 5, 2011. Lincicome won with an 11-under, 202 total for her first win in two years.

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ing a birdie at the par-5 ninth.

Shin tied for the lead with a 20-foot birdie putt at No. 10 and took a one-shot lead with a birdie from 8-feet at No. 12. However, the South Korean bogeyed the 14th after a bad chip and fell a shot behind missing a 3-foot par saver on the next hole. A 3-foot birdie tied her for the lead heading to the final hole but she could not get her birdie attempt to fall on the final hole. □

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Brad Keselowski wins Sprint Cup race in Kansas

LUKE MEREDITH

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kansas (AP) — Brad Keselowski held off Dale Earnhardt Jr to win Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Kansas Speedway and pick up his first victory of the year.

Keselowski led the final nine laps, conserving just enough fuel to stave off Earnhardt for his first win since taking Talladega 75 races ago.

"There are some secrets to it and I just maximized them all. I had plenty (of fuel) left," Keselowski said.

Earnhardt appeared set to make a late charge on Keselowski. That push never came — though Earnhardt did move up to third in the standings and is just one point behind Jimmie Johnson.

For the second week in a row in a fuel-mileage race, Earnhardt came up just short. He ran out of gas near the finish in Charlotte and wound up

seventh. "Anytime you win a fuel mileage race you've done something as a driver," Earnhardt said. "We don't know what we're doing really trying to save gas or how much we're saving. But (Keselowski) had a hand in it."

Denny Hamlin was third, followed by Jeff Gordon and Carl Edwards, who holds a 40-point lead over Johnson.

Johnson fought from 31st position and finished seventh.

Polesitter Busch led 152 laps and finished ninth. He had to stop for gas as the leader with 10 laps left. "I was all smiles. I felt the groove again, to lead the race. It was great. It was solid," Busch said.

"There was always something in the back of my mind that we weren't going to win, but I am proud Brad Keselowski did." Keselowski won the pole last week at Charlotte and has been on a monthlong upswing for Penske.

He seemed to come to life

just as teammate Kurt Busch reached his wits end, with his displeasure culminating in an expletive-laden rant against team management.

That led to behind-the-scenes personnel changes at Penske, including the announcement that technical Tom German was leaving the team to attend a graduate program at MIT.

But Keselowski also took exception to a comment Busch made that it had been several years since he'd had a teammate capable of running the same pace as him.

Since then, Keselowski logged a third-place finish, raced his way into the All-Star race and, on Sunday, earned a win that could help him nab a wild-card spot in the Chase to the Sprint Cup championship. "It's because of the bad finishes and the struggles that we had to get here that I really appreciate this win," Keselowski said. "We're in good shape. A few more wins like this and we can make the Chase."



Fans cheer on driver Brad Keselowski during his victory lap after winning a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race at Kansas Speedway, Sunday, June 5, 2011, in Kansas City, Kan.

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The buzz before the Sprint Cup race was about the altercation between team owner Richard Childless and Kyle Busch that followed Saturday's Trucks Series race.

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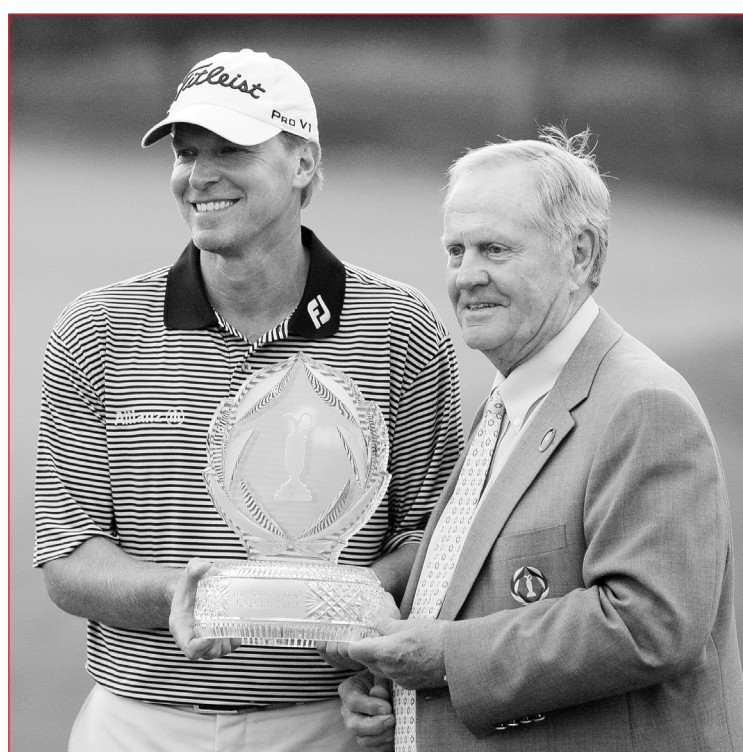
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"It's hard not to think about those last closing holes and just the unknown," Stricker said. "You don't know what's going to happen with the other players, you don't know how you're going to perform under the stretch, under the gun. At that point, you just want to get it done."

Stricker finished at 16-under 272 — one clear of Matt Kuchar and Brandt Jobe — and earned \$1,116,000.

Almost as sweet as the trophy was getting a handshake and hug from Nicklaus behind the 18th green.

"It's pretty special walking off," Stricker said. "He's a friend, and it's truly an honor. "You've seen so many guys do that over the years, the winners coming off the green and getting greeted by Mr. Nicklaus. And you always think one day that could be you. And it turned out it was me this year. It's a great thrill." The 44-year-old Stricker moves to No. 4 in the world and becomes the highest-



Steve Stricker, left, and Jack Nicklaus hold up the trophy after Stricker won the Memorial golf tournament at the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio, Sunday, June 5, 2011. Stricker finished at 16-under par for the tournament.

ranked American for the first time in his career. He won for the 10th time in his career, and the seventh time since he turned his game around five years ago.

Dustin Johnson closed with a 65 to finish fourth, followed by Northern Ireland's Rory McIlroy, who had a 68. The biggest consolation prize went to Gary Woodland, who had

a 68 to finish alone in sixth. Woodland likely will move to about No. 40 in the world rankings, giving him a solid chance to get into the U.S. Open. He had faced a 36-hole qualifier Monday morning. Stricker, who led by four shots at the turn, made it more interesting than it needed to be, particularly after a 2½-hour storm delay that slowed his momentum following a spectacular bunker save behind the 12th green. He had a three-shot lead with five holes to play when he missed a short birdie on the 14th, then pulled his tee shot into the woods on the par-5 15th to make a bogey. His lead was down to two, and he faced a tough finish. □

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WNBA Roundup

Pierson scores 25 to lead Liberty past Dream 94-88



Los Angeles Sparks' Candace Parker, left, and DeLisha Milton-Jones (8) battle for a rebound with Minnesota Lynx's Amber Harris, left center, and Rebekkah Brunson, right center, during the third quarter of a WNBA basketball game Sunday, June 5, 2011 in Minneapolis. Minnesota won 86-69.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Sidney Spencer hit a tying basket on her only shot of the game with 0.2 seconds left in regulation, Leilani Mitchell made a clinching 3-pointer in overtime and the New York Liberty rallied to beat the Atlanta Dream 94-88 on Sunday.

Plenette Pierson scored 25 points to lead the Liberty in the opener for both teams, a rematch of last year's Eastern Conference finals won by Atlanta in a sweep.

The Liberty took advantage of an Atlanta team missing its top player, Angel McCoughtry, who didn't dress because of a sprained left knee.

Spencer, who played just 5 minutes, sent the game to overtime after a deflected pass but a quick improvisation left her with an open look. Mitchell finished off the Dream with a 3 from the corner with 28 seconds left in overtime.

Lynx 86, Sparks 69

In Minneapolis, Maya Moore scored 16 points in her home debut, Seimone Augustus had 17 points and the Lynx managed a split of their opening two-game series.

The Sparks won their opener Friday night in Los Angeles. Moore, the No. 1 overall draft pick from Connecticut, had a rough first half, hitting only 1 of 5 shots while playing just over 7 minutes after picking up two quick fouls. □

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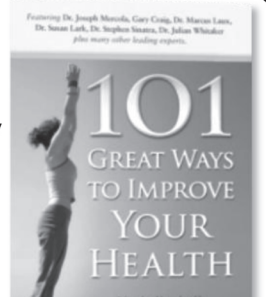
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Wade, James lift Heat to 2-1 lead in NBA finals

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Miami Heat didn't blow this one. Now they're just two wins from being crowned NBA champions. Chris Bosh made a 16-foot, go-ahead jumper from the baseline with 39.6 seconds left and the Heat held on for an 88-86 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Sunday night for a 2-1 lead in the NBA finals. Recent history says this is a huge win for the Heat. The Game 3 winner in a tied finals has won the championship all 11 times since the 2-3-2 format began in 1985. Miami got into this tight of a series by blowing a 15-point lead in the last quarter of Game 2. The Heat already had wasted a 14-point lead in this game when they went back ahead 81-75 with 6:31 left. They knew Dirk Nowitzki would drive Dallas' rally, but he burned them anyway for 12 straight points — six free throws, a layup, a dunk and a tough jumper.

But after Bosh's clutch shot, Nowitzki's streak ran out. He tried passing out of a double

team and threw the ball away, then hit the back iron on a jumper at the buzzer.

"This is a total win," said Dwyane Wade, who led Miami with 29 points and 11 rebounds. "You want to win the game on the defensive end of the floor and we got a stop." The Heat go into Game 4 on Tuesday night with a chance to do what they did in 2006: win it all on Dallas' floor. They'll need to win that game and the next, on Thursday night. Bosh, a Dallas native who'd been 0-8 in his hometown, overcame a swollen left eyelid caused by a poke during the first quarter to score 18 points. He had seven in the fourth quarter.

LeBron James added 17 points and nine assists. But he also had four turnovers, including a pair during the fourth quarter that helped bring Dallas back. Mario Chalmers added 12. Udonis Haslem had only six points, but his tough defense on the final two possessions saved the Heat. When Nowitzki's final shot from the top of the key missed, Haslem swung his arms and screamed

in delight.

Nowitzki finished with 34 points, but didn't get much help. Jason Terry scored 15 and Shawn Marion had 10, but both were shut out in the fourth quarter.

Wade was at his dynamic best from the start, looking like the guy who soared and scored the Heat past Dallas and to the title in '06. Most of his baskets came in the paint — where the Heat outscored the Mavs, 40-22 — and many of them were spectacular. But he also stemmed Dallas' rally by hitting a go-ahead jumper over Jason Kidd for Miami's second-to-last basket. James came in talking about being more aggressive, but wasn't. He went more than 6 minutes before taking his first shot, but certainly made it worth the wait — a drive through the teeth of the defense for a powerful dunk. He also had a two-handed jam in the second half that put Miami up by 13. The Heat just couldn't put the Mavs away. Dallas would surge close or ahead, then Miami would turn it up again. The final 18 minutes played



Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki (41) and Jason Terry (31) react in the final seconds of the second half of Game 3 of the NBA Finals basketball game against the Miami Heat Sunday, June 5, 2011, in Dallas.

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out with both teams realizing any possession could change the game and the series. Nothing came easy for anyone. Shots were contested, bodies collided for every rebound and guys were flying into the stands after loose balls. Fans stood throughout, wearing their blue gimme T-shirts and fired up by videos such as one featuring encouraging words from Roger

Staubach, Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Nolan Ryan and others.

Yet it was the visitors from Miami who walked off celebrating.

Heat coach Erik Spoelstra talked about wanting his guys to get back to their identity of being "an aggressive, attacking team that tries to get into the paint, to the rim, to the free throw line." □

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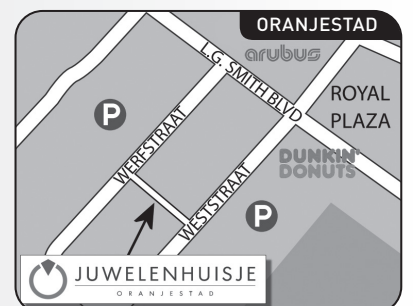
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Cell phone cancer warning falls lightly on U.S. ears

PETER SVENSSON
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — News last week that an arm of the World Health Organization said cellphones might raise the risk of brain cancer has been greeted by Americans mostly with a shrug of the shoulder — one that's pinning a cellphone to the ear.

Google searches for "cancer" and "cellphones" spiked this week. And some people vowed to get headsets to shield themselves from radiation. But most seemed to either dismiss the warning as too vague, or reason that if the most useful device in modern life poses a slight health risk, then so be it.

"I was watching the news about it, and I thought, 'I'm already screwed because I've been talking on the phone for seven years,'" said Genevieve Chamorro, a 31-year-old New Yorker who was shopping for a phone.

John Gottani, a manager at a cellphone store in New York, said he's been selling phones for six years and has never heard anyone ask if they cause cancer. The only things customers really care about, Gottani said, are "if it works, and if it texts."

The International Agency for Research on Cancer reviewed dozens of published studies on cellphones and cancer before classifying cellphones as "possibly carcinogenic" on Tuesday. It's a risk category that includes night-shift work, engine exhaust and coffee. Studies haven't been able to rule out a link between cellphones and cancer. But experts say that if there is a link, it's unlikely to be strong. Cellphones emit weak radio waves, which, under the conventional understanding of physics, can't wreak the same sort of cellular changes that sunlight and radioactivity can. A common tip offered to those who want to reduce their exposure to cellphone radiation is to use a headset. Even wireless Bluetooth headsets reduce radiation exposure. Though



In this file photo, an unidentified visitor uses his cell phone as he passes a giant poster at the CeBIT computer fair in Hanover, northern Germany. News last week that an arm of the World Health Organization said cell phones might raise the risk of brain cancer has been greeted by Americans mostly with a shrug of the shoulder — one that's pinning a cell phone to the ear, The Associated Press reports Sunday, June 5, 2011.

(AP Photo/Fabian Bimmer, File)

they emit radio signals of their own, they're much weaker than cellphone signals. But there seems to be little rush to get Bluetooth headsets. They've been declining in popularity for at least four years, according to research firm Strategy Analytics. It's also found that most headset owners don't intend to replace the one they have when it wears out. According to Strategy Analytics analyst Chris Schreiner, the main reason is that when you're wearing a Bluetooth headset, you look like a person who's wearing a Bluetooth headset.

"Style has always been a huge issue in terms of Bluetooth headsets," Schreiner said.

On Twitter this week, the most common posts mentioning

"headset" and "cancer" have been repeats of a joke from humor site Someecards.com: "I can't decide between being seen wearing a Bluetooth headset or just getting brain cancer." Cellphones differ in how much radiation they emit. Proposals in a few states would force cellphone stores to display these radiation ratings. But CTIA-The Wireless Association, the cellphone industry trade group, is fighting these moves. It says there's no evidence the measured ratings have any correlation with risks. And cellphone manufacturers and carriers are showing no sign of breaking ranks with each other to use the ratings to their advantage — for instance, by touting "low-radiation phones." □

Studies find new drugs boost skin cancer survival

MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Two novel drugs produced unprecedented gains in survival in separate studies of people with melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, doctors reported Sunday.

In one study, an experimental drug showed so much benefit so quickly in people with advanced disease that those getting a comparison drug were allowed to switch after just a few months. The drug, vemurafenib, targets a gene mutation found in about half of all melanomas. The drug is being developed by Genentech, part of Swiss-based Roche, and Plexxikon Inc., part of the Daiichi Sankyo Group of Japan.

The second study tested Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.'s Yervoy, a just-approved medicine for newly diagnosed melanoma patients, and found it nearly doubled the number who survived at least three years.

"Melanoma has just seen a renaissance of new agents," said Dr. Allen Lichter, chief executive of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

The new studies were presented Sunday at the oncology group's annual meeting in Chicago and published online by the New England Journal of Medicine.

"This is really an unprecedented time of celebration for our patients," said Dr. Lynn Schuchter, of the University of Pennsylvania's Abramson Cancer Center. The new drugs are not by themselves cures, but "the future is going to be to build upon the success" by testing combinations of these newer drugs, she said.

Melanoma is on the rise. There were 68,000 new cases and 8,700 deaths from it in the United States last year, the American Cancer Society estimates. Only two drugs had been approved to treat it, with limited effectiveness, until Yervoy, an immune-system therapy, won approval in March. □

Study:

Flaxseed doesn't reduce women's hot flashes

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CHICAGO (AP) — Women looking for a natural remedy for a common menopause problem will be disappointed by a new study that found that eating flaxseed does not curb hot flashes. Hormone pills ease hot flashes, but they can raise the risk of breast cancer and are not safe for women who have had that disease. Flaxseed has weak hormonal effects, and doctors thought it might help.

Dr. Sandhya Pruthi of the Mayo Clinic decided to test this in a rigorous study after a patient said she thought flaxseed was helping her. Researchers enrolled 178 women who had at least 28 hot flashes a week. About half previously had breast cancer. The women were given snack bars with or without flaxseed to eat once a day. After six weeks, a third of each group reported 50 percent fewer hot flashes, and all reported more bloating, diarrhea and nausea.

"This we suspect was due to the fiber content in the bars," Pruthi said.

Women who don't want to take hormones for menopause symptoms might consider certain antidepressants, such as Effexor, or other drugs such as Neurontin that well-done studies have shown can help, she said.

Dr. Mark Kris, a cancer specialist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said the flaxseed results are disappointing. □

Nintendo's Wii successor to dominate E3 expo

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LOS ANGELES (AP) —**

Almost six years ago at the annual Electronic Entertainment Expo, Nintendo unveiled what would eventually become known as the Wii. But the Japanese gaming giant didn't show off the new console's distinctive motion-sensing capabilities until later that year at the Tokyo Game Show.

Nintendo won't be such a tease at this year's E3.

After two years of shrinking Wii sales, the gamemaker will fully raise the curtain on the Wii's successor at the gaming industry's annual convention in downtown Los Angeles this week. Nintendo Co. has remained silent about just what the platform will do, but gamers are anticipating features like high-definition graphics and touchscreen controllers. "What's interesting about it is that it's a platform that seems much more oriented to the core gamer, in terms of its capabilities and specifications," said Ken Levine, the Irrational Games creative director who will tear into E3 with "Bioshock Infinite," an airy in-the-clouds follow-up to the stylish undersea saga "Bioshock," published by 2K Games.

Meanwhile, Sony Corp. will try to rebound from the embarrassment of a massive security breach that recently crippled the PlayStation Network, affecting more than 100 million online accounts. Sony plans to introduce several new PlayStation 3 titles, as well as detail the name, price and sale date of a new hand-held device code-named Next Generation Portable.

John Koller, director of PlayStation hardware marketing, said the NGP will be slightly larger than the PlayStation Portable and will feature a touchscreen, touchpad, two cameras and an accelerometer, meaning it can react to motion. It will also be able to connect over cellphone networks and Wi-Fi hotspots and use GPS location-tracking technology.

"The NGP is not a singular experience as a lot of other



In this June 16, 2010 file photo, show attendees play video games on Nintendo 3DS at the Nintendo booth at the E3 Expo in Los Angeles.

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portable and mobile devices are," said Koller. "There's augmented reality, location-based and social gaming experiences. All those things add up to a much greater whole than what we think is available on the market or will be on the market over the next four to five years."

Following last year's flashy

Cirque du Soleil production to introduce Kinect, the motion-sensing camera system for Xbox 360, Microsoft Corp. will likely adopt a different tactic than Nintendo and Sony and keep the focus on new games instead of new devices. The gaming industry's current champion hasn't announced any plans to debut a new con-

sole.

The most explosive battle for hype will involve Electronic Arts vs. Activision, who will simultaneously use E3 as a theater for their military shoot-'em-up franchises. Activision Blizzard Inc. aims to continue to dominate with the globe-trotting "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3," while

Electronic Arts Inc. hopes to capture interest with "Battlefield 3."

"These are the type of heavy-weight fights that I think are good for customers and the marketplace," said Frank Gibeau, president of EA Games. "It brings a lot of attention, gets people excited and gives customers a choice. We like our chances. We're an underdog, for sure. They're the big kids on the block, but we're giving it everything we've got."

Other games scheduled to be on display on the show floor include the third-person alien blaster "Gears of War 3," sweeping role-playing game "The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim," moody Dark Knight sequel "Batman: Arkham City," ambitious zombie slasher "Dead Island," virtual demolition derby "Twisted Metal" and violent shape-shifting adventure "Prototype 2."

"E3 is still one of the largest showcases for all games out there," said Jonathan Lim, a Radical Entertainment assistant producer currently working on "Prototype 2," published by Activision. □

Nintendo says U.S. server breached, no data lost

YURI KAGEYAMA

AP Business Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Nintendo was targeted in a recent online data attack, but no personal or company information was lost, the Japanese maker of the Wii game console said Sunday.

The server of an affiliate of Nintendo Co.'s U.S. unit was accessed unlawfully a few weeks ago, but there was no damage, company spokesman Ken Toyoda said.

"There were no third-party victims," Toyoda said, declining to elaborate. "But it is a fact there was some kind of possible hacking attack."

The damage from what could be part of a recent spate of such data breaches targeting big-name brands was more serious at rival Sony Corp.

Sony has said massive personal information, including email addresses, names and birth dates, and involving more than 100 million users, is suspected of having been stolen after security was compromised in April for its network service for the PlayStation 3 game machine, for other online services and, in the past week, from Sony Pictures' website.

It is still unclear who is behind the attacks at Sony or Nintendo, based in Kyoto.

Hackers calling themselves Lulz Security — a reference to Internetspeak for "laugh out loud" — claim to have compromised more than 1 million Sony users' personal information, posting many of the details to the Internet.

Lulz Security also claimed credit for the Nintendo attack, post-



In this Saturday, Feb. 26, 2011, file photo, a customer plays a game on Nintendo's newest computer game console, Nintendo 3DS, after buying it at retail store Bic Camera in central Tokyo.

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ing what they said was a Nintendo server configuration file to the Web. The group added that they pulled the hack off just for fun.

"We're not targeting Nintendo," the group said in a message posted to Twitter over the weekend. "We like the N64 (gaming console) too much — we sincerely hope Nintendo plugs the gap."

Tokyo-based Sony has said it is strengthening security measures. It has contacted the FBI and other authorities for an investigation into the cyber attacks. □

Plans to build electric cars in 3 states stall

By MARK NIESSE

Associated Press

HONOLULU – Korean electric car company CT&T made a splash in three states when it rolled shiny, tiny vehicles off big rigs and announced with smiling governors that it would hire hundreds of Americans to build them in new factories.

But those plans have stalled in Hawaii, Pennsylvania and South Carolina without anyone hired, any plants constructed or any electric cars assembled.

The South Korean electric car and golf cart manufacturer has apparently abandoned its pledge to the three states — without notice — and deserted its new U.S. markets amid financial difficulties, The As-

sociated Press has learned.

Meanwhile, an American subsidiary, CT&T United, is in the process of separating from Seoul-based CT&T and hopes to take on North American ownership and attract more U.S. investors, James Park, vice president of the subsidiary, told the AP in a phone interview Thursday.

He said CT&T United is abandoning plans for facilities in Pennsylvania, but the company still wants to build in Hawaii and South Carolina. Park said the U.S. subsidiary hopes to raise \$250 million to move forward with its plans.

But there have been no signs of any progress, state and business leaders said.

Since the governors of all three states attracted publicity



In this photo, electric cars, built by CT&T, are parked on the grounds of the state Capitol in Honolulu.

Data grows, and so do storage sites



Drew Houston, chief executive of Dropbox, and Arash Ferdowsi, co-founder, at their office in San Francisco. A number of companies focused on online storage, like Dropbox, are gaining users and attention, with new investment driving a boomlet in the niche business.

(Peter DaSilva/The New York Times)

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SAN FRANCISCO – When people had only one or two computers, file sharing wasn't a big worry.

Now, gaining access to personal files is a chore for people who own an arsenal of computers, smartphones and tablets. The annoyance of emailing documents to themselves or saving their work to a thumb drive has given new life to an old idea — online storage. People simply save their Word documents, spreadsheets and photos in "the cloud," a Web-based file cabinet accessible from any device that has an

Internet connection.

A number of companies focused on online storage are quickly gaining users and attention. New investment is driving a boomlet in the niche business, adding to an already lengthy list of competitors: Dropbox, YouSendIt.com, Cx.com, Box.net, 4Shared and SpiderOak. Apple may do something similar with its iCloud service, to be introduced on Monday.

Google began acclimating people to the notion of storing documents in the cloud with its Google Docs feature in 2005.

And online backup or storage

services like MobileMe from Apple, Windows Live SkyDrive from Microsoft, Mozy from EMC and SugarSync are now familiar. What's changed is that more people have discovered a need for them.

Aaron Levie, chief executive of Box.net, an early online storage company based in Palo Alto, Calif., said that the increased adoption of mobile devices and ubiquity of online connections had created a bigger need for companies like his. Nearly 60 percent of adults with online access own at least two Internet connected devices, according to Forrester Research. □

and news coverage for CT&T, the company has gone silent. Its phone lines in Atlanta and Los Angeles have been disconnected, and the website for CT&T United remains under construction.

CT&T had said in May of last year it intended to build an assembly facility in Hawaii that would employ up to 400 people and produce up to 10,000 vehicles a year. Hawaii hailed

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the automaker as it has struggled for years to diversify its tourism-dependent economy and shed its image as a difficult place to do business because of high costs, taxes and red tape.

But, said Maria Tome, renewable energy program manager for the Hawaii Energy Office, "They did their thing and they left, and I haven't heard anything since." □

Goldman Sachs' mortgage unit said to be near deal

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Goldman Sachs' brief and disappointing time in the mortgage servicing business could draw to a close early this week.

The bank is near a deal to sell its Litton Loan Servicing unit to the Ocwen Financial Corp., people briefed on the matter said on Sunday. An announcement could come as soon as Monday, though final details are being worked out.

The sale, which would most likely amount to less than \$450 million, would provide Goldman an exit from an industry that has come under scrutiny for possible improper foreclosures on homeowners. Goldman officially said the unit was for sale in March.

Litton has faced scrutiny from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York over allegations that it systematically denied borrowers' efforts to lower loan payments through government programs.

A Goldman spokesman declined to comment on Sunday. A representative for Ocwen, a mortgage servicer based in West Palm Beach, Fla., was not immediately available for comment.

Goldman bought Litton in 2007 from C-BASS, the subprime mortgage investment firm, hoping to buy home loan portfolios that the unit could service. The strategy was aimed at acquiring distressed assets at below-value prices, but Goldman was largely unable to find enough attractive investments. Goldman never became a major player in the mortgage servicing industry. □

Bank shares take a beating, and it may not be over



Michael Scanlon, who helps oversee \$7.5 billion for the John Hancock family of mutual funds in Boston and specializes in financial companies, at his home in Canton, Mass., June 3, 2011.

(Rick Friedman/The New York Times)

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They are cheap – selling at near their lows for the year, and trading at well below the valuation of other large companies. But Scanlon, who helps oversee \$7.5 billion for the John Hancock family of mutual funds in Boston and specializes in financial companies, is not about to give in and buy more shares.

“It’s just not going to be a smooth ride,” he said. “You wake up every day and there’s a new headline and a new concern.”

Bank stocks took another tumble late last week after Moody’s, the credit rating firm, warned it might downgrade the debt of giants like Bank of America, Citigroup and Wells Fargo as the government eases back on support for the sector. Even as the market absorbed that news, reports that Goldman Sachs had been subpoenaed in an investigation by the Manhattan district attorney further unnerved investors, and sent that giant investment’s bank’s shares sinking.

Pessimism about the sector

was reinforced by weaker-than-expected economic data, including a bleak reading on unemployment Friday.

What’s more, well-known hedge fund investors like John A. Paulson and David Tepper have been quietly selling the big positions in the sector they had earlier amassed, a sign the smart money has already begun to bail.

Tepper, in particular, had made huge profits by scooping up beaten-down bank stocks when they bottomed out in late 2008 and early 2009 in the midst of the financial crisis and riding their subsequent recovery.

But in the first quarter of 2011, he sold off about a third of his positions in Citigroup and Bank of America.

For Tepper, the timing was impeccable. Since the beginning of April, the KBW Bank Index has dropped 8 percent, compared with a much more modest 2 percent decline in the benchmark Standard & Poor’s 500-stock index. Last week, bank stocks sank to their lowest point since early December.

For individual investors, who

have long favored bank stocks as a source of dividends and at least the promise of stability, their recent performance has been a big disappointment. And few experts expect a turnaround anytime soon.

“I haven’t seen investor sentiment this bad in a long time,” said Jason Goldberg, a long-time bank stock analyst at Barclays. “Not owning the group has been the right call, and people are skeptical about getting back in.”

By many measures, the sector is pretty cheap. Diversified banks are trading at about 9.4 times earnings, compared with a multiple of 12.4 for the broader S&P 500, according to FactSet Research.

But then, they may deserve to be selling at a discount. Besides the worries about a possible debt downgrade and the investigations into the role they played in the financial crisis, major banks are facing headwinds on many fronts.

For starters, federal regulations passed last year are set to cut deeply into revenue on everything from debit card transactions to trading on Wall Street. □

Rules for banking sector continue to be delayed

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Nearly one year after Congress passed financial changes to rein in the banking sector, more than two dozen of the legislation’s rules are behind schedule, and no end to the wrangling over details is in sight. The delays come as regulators extend public comment periods on the rules, and as some on Wall Street and in Congress resist the changes. The result may be that many new safeguards do not take hold in earnest before the next election, an outcome that could open the door for newly elected officials to back away from the overhaul.

The rules are mandated by the Dodd-Frank financial regulatory law and range from curbs on executive compensation to consumer banking protection provisions to more

transparency in the trading of derivatives, those complex financial instruments that contributed to the 2008 financial crisis.

So far, 28 of the financial overhaul rule-making deadlines have been missed, according to Davis Polk, a law firm that is tracking the rules. Of the 385 new rules to be written, the law firm says, regulators have completed only 24 requirements; they were supposed to have taken 41 such actions by now.

The setbacks and resistance extend across many types of new rules, including ones to limit the debit card fees that banks can charge retailers and to require banks to retain more of the risk in certain home loans. But the efforts were especially apparent at a hearing last month in Washington related to derivatives. Some



A pedestrian smokes a cigar as he passes in front of the New York Stock Exchange in New York. Nearly one year after Congress passed financial changes to rein in the banking sector, more than two dozen of the legislation’s rules are behind schedule, and no end to the wrangling over details is in sight.

of the most powerful players in the derivatives market – which is closely controlled by just a small group of banks – argued that the government

should allow a slow pace of changes for rewriting derivatives contracts.

Regulators say it is difficult to tell how many of the con-

cerns are valid. Regulators have been swamped by public comments and asked for more funds and personnel to meet the demands. □

(AP Photo/Seth Wenig)

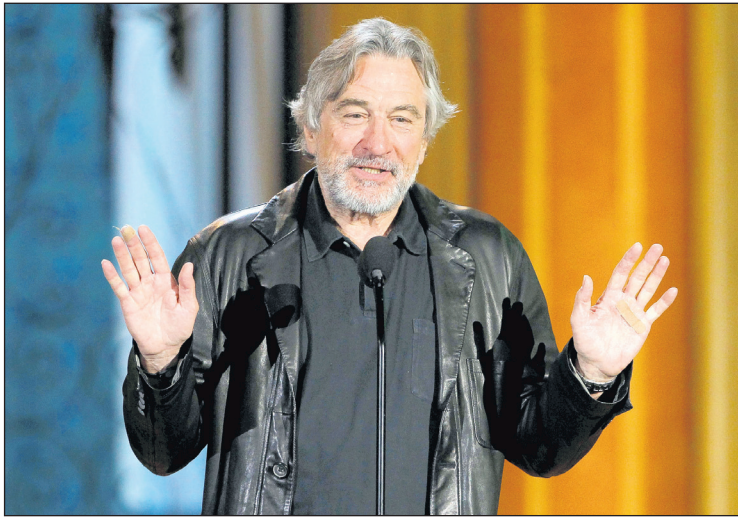
De Niro plays elder statesman at Guys Choice

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(AP) — Fresh from leading the Cannes film festival jury, Robert De Niro found himself on stage at the Guys Choice Awards praising Keith Richards’ “big brass balls” and telling an audience that Sean Penn peaked with “Fast Times at Ridgmont High.” De Niro played the dirty-mouthed elder statesman at Saturday night’s Spike TV honors, a sort of brash, puerile younger brother to the MTV Movie Awards, which is airing live on that cable television network Sunday. Like that show, the Guys Choice stage on the Sony lot was populated by Hollywood types with something to promote — mostly summer movies.

Justin Timberlake leered at



Robert De Niro presents the brass balls award at the Spike TV Guys Choice Awards in Culver City, Calif.

(AP Photo/Matt Sayles)

his “Friends With Benefits” co-star Mila Kunis as she took the “Holy Grail of Hot” trophy, while his “Bad Teacher” co-star Cameron Diaz kicked off the show with a monologue.

“Mr. Popper’s Penguins” star Jim Carrey shared an unprint-

able story about how he became a funnyman through a painful encounter with an uncle.

“I’m actually kind of a geek that way when I come out to these things,” Carrey said backstage. “It’s half to just be creative and do some crazy, blow-out thing and half because I like seeing people that are in my business. Kind of cool.”

Richards took the night’s final honor, a lifetime achievement trophy previously given to the likes of Clint Eastwood. He hoisted the Brass Balls award, which resembles a giant dumbbell with spheres on two sides.

“I mean, I’ve had a few awards in my time,” the Rolling Stones rock legend said backstage. “With the balls



Mila Kunis accepts the “holy grail of hot” award at the Spike TV Guys Choice Awards in Culver City, Calif.

(AP Photo/Matt Sayles)

it’s like where to put them? It’s easy to pick them up but where are you going to put them? I’ve got to figure that out with the wife.”

Penn led a “Fast Times” reunion onstage, joined by Forest Whitaker, Judge Reinhold and other cast members from the 1982 film that launched his career.

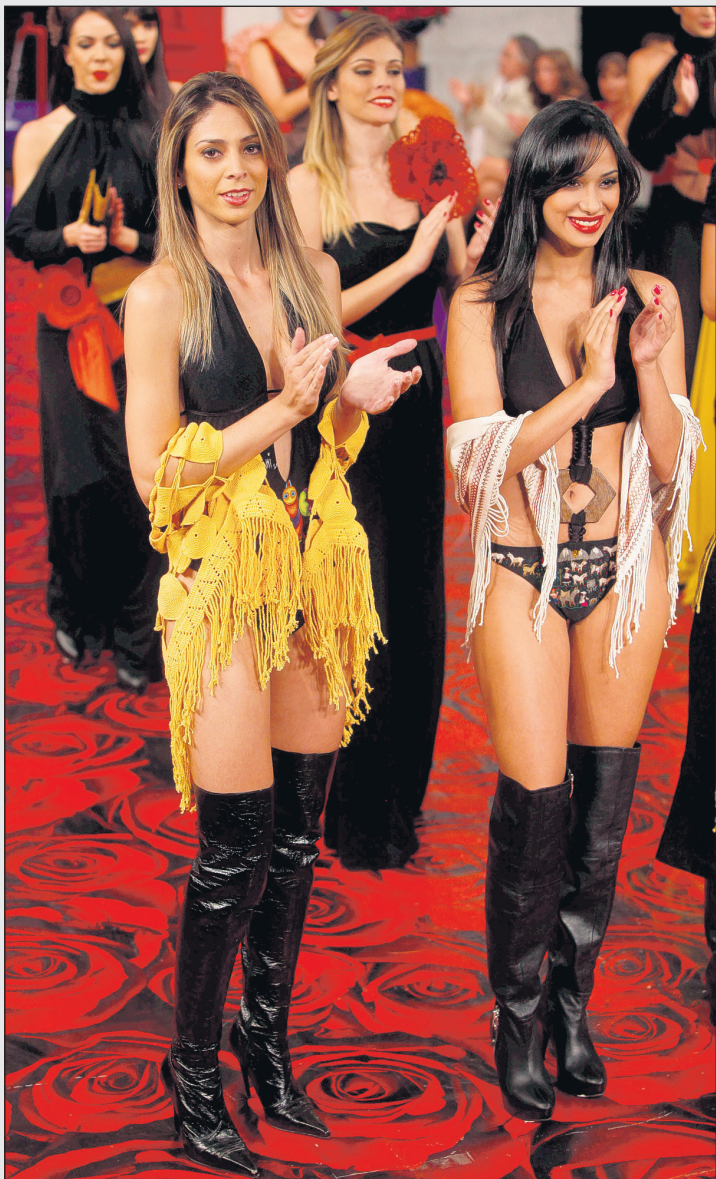
Mark Wahlberg was named “Guy of the Year” and his Oscar-nominated “The Fighter” took “Guy Movie of the Year.” But backstage, Wahlberg was excited about another project, a still-in-development street basketball story that would star him and Justin Bieber in

the teen pop star’s first dramatic role.

“It’s more like Paul Newman and ‘The Hustler.’ You know, it’s kind of like an older guy mentoring — a reluctant mentor to a young guy,” Wahlberg said. “It’s something that would be very surprising to people, the kind of role that he would play, and what he would be capable of doing as an actor.”

Wahlberg said he hadn’t seen Bieber act yet but “I’ve hung out with him enough and talked to him enough to know that I think we could make it real.” The Guys Choice Awards will air Friday on Spike TV. □

Fashion Forward



Models applaud as they wear creations by Ingrid Holster during the Bolivia Moda fashion show in La Paz, Bolivia, Sunday, June 5, 2011.

(AP Photo/Juan Karita)



Chinese women dressed as police women for the fashion company sponsoring a music festival held in Beijing Sunday, June 5, 2011.

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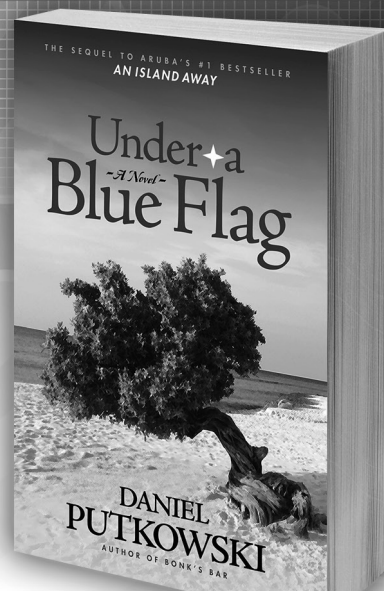


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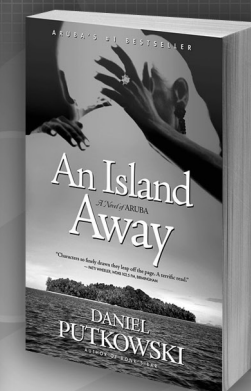
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Entertainment Briefs

Disney legends die within a day of each other

ANAHEIM, California (AP) — They shared a stage at Disneyland five days a week for nearly three decades and died within a day of each other. Betty Taylor, who played Slue Foot Sue in Disney's Golden Horseshoe Revue, passed away Saturday — one day after the death of Wally Boag, her long-time partner in the show. Disneyland says the 91-year-old Taylor died at her home in Washington state.

Boag, who was 90, died Friday. He had most recently lived in Santa Monica, California. Boag, who originated the role of Pecos Bill, and Taylor logged tens of thousands of performances together from the mid-1950s until the early 1980s. The Golden Horseshoe Revue is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest running stage production in show business history. □

'X-Men' mutants weaken with \$56M prequel debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Young X-Men don't have the same box-office superpowers as their older selves.

"X-Men: First Class" had a solid No. 1 opening with a \$56 million weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday. But the 20th Century Fox prequel chronicling the formative years of the comic-book mutants found smaller audiences than the franchise's first four big-screen adventures, which featured older versions of the X-Men.

Debut weekends for the last three "X-Men" flicks ranged from \$85.1 million to \$102.8 million.

The original "X-Men" opened 11 years ago with \$54.5 million, but that would amount to about \$80 million today adjusting for ticket-price inflation. Fox distribution executive Chris Aronson said the studio achieved its goal of opening the prequel at about the same revenue numbers as the original "X-Men." □

Fire destroys country star Trace Adkins' home

BRENTWOOD, Tennessee (AP) — Country music star Trace Adkins lost his home to a fire Saturday afternoon. Adkins' spokeswoman said in a statement to The Associated Press that the singer and actor was headed to Alaska to perform when his house caught fire. He was on his way back to Tennessee late Saturday. His wife, Rhonda, and their daughters were not injured. Fire officials told The Tennessean newspaper that Adkins' home in this suburb south of Nashville was a total loss.

The blaze was reported at 3:35 p.m. and firefighters responded within minutes. "Trace wishes to express his gratitude for the immediate response of the Brentwood Fire Department and is humbled by the outpouring of concern from friends and fans," Adkins spokeswoman Tiffany Shipp said in an email. Adkins is scheduled to play the CMA Music Festival next Saturday. □

Irvin, bit actor in 'Hangover' faces Las Vegas sex charge



This undated photo provided by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Dept. via the Las Vegas Review-Journal shows Douglas Brian Irvin Jr. Irvin, a bit actor who played a Las Vegas police officer on the TV series "CSI" faces charges of reprising that role to coerce a woman into sex in a Sin City hotel room.

(AP Photo/LVMPD. via the Las Vegas Review)

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A bit actor who played a Las Vegas police officer on the TV series "CSI" faces charges of reprising that role to coerce a woman into sex in a Las Vegas hotel room.

Douglas Brian Irvin Jr., who also played a hotel guest in the 2009 film "The Hangover," responded to an ad for a \$180 sensual body rub and asked a masseuse to come to his room at the Hooters Casino Hotel on May 15, police said.

The woman said Irvin began to

touch her sexually against her will and offered her \$10,000 for sex. She told detectives she agreed, but she wanted the money up front.

Irvin then is accused of pulling out a laminated identification card that said "police" and telling her that she would be arrested unless she had sex with him for free. He told her that he was a vice detective and that "she was in a lot of trouble," according to an arrest report.

The woman said his demeanor

was "very cop-like" and she believed he was a real detective, so she agreed to have sex to avoid being arrested, the report added.

Irvin, who is 32, was booked Thursday into the Clark County Detention Center on charges of impersonating an officer, oppression under color of law, and sexual assault and coercion, the Las Vegas Review-Journal and Las Vegas Sun reported. He was being held without bail.

Detectives located Irvin on Thursday after he met his parole officer. His criminal history wasn't immediately known.

Police said he gave several different accounts, including that the sex was consensual.

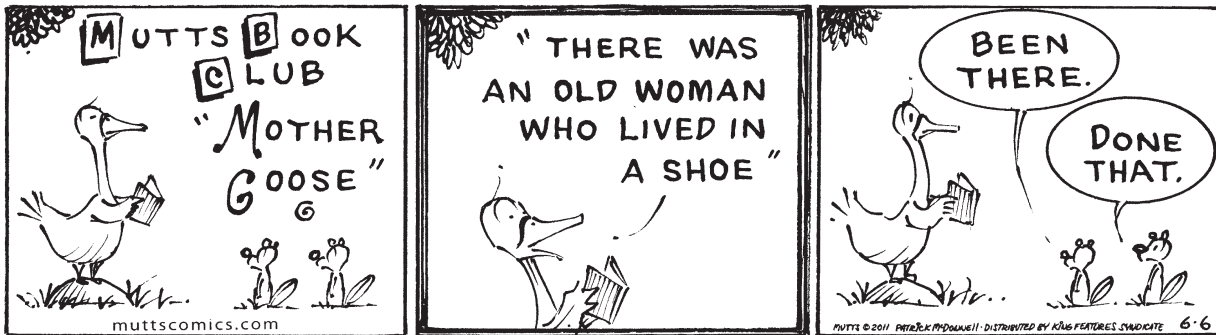
Irvin denied impersonating a police officer, but authorities found a laminated police identification card on him, the report said. Police said they also checked his cellphone and found several photos of him in police uniforms and a photo of a police ID card identifying him as a "special agent."

He told police the photos were from his roles in movies and television.

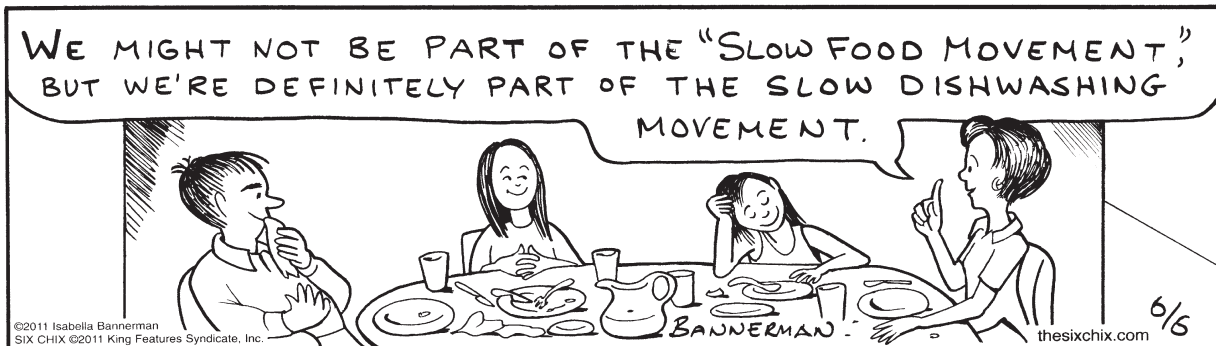
Irvin also played an FBI agent in the 2008 video release "Stargate: The Ark of Truth" and an intern on three episodes of the medical drama "ER," according to the Internet Movie Database.

A police spokesman didn't immediately return a phone call Saturday concerning a request to talk to Irvin. □

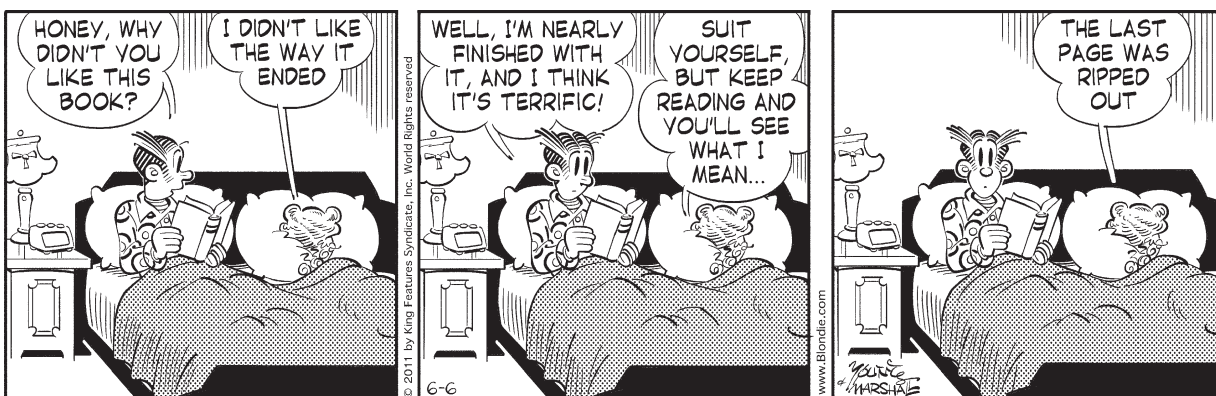
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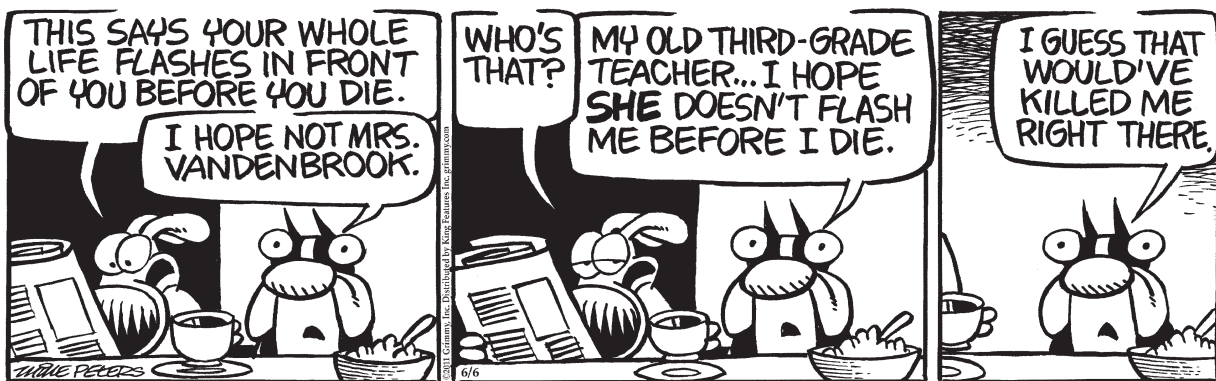
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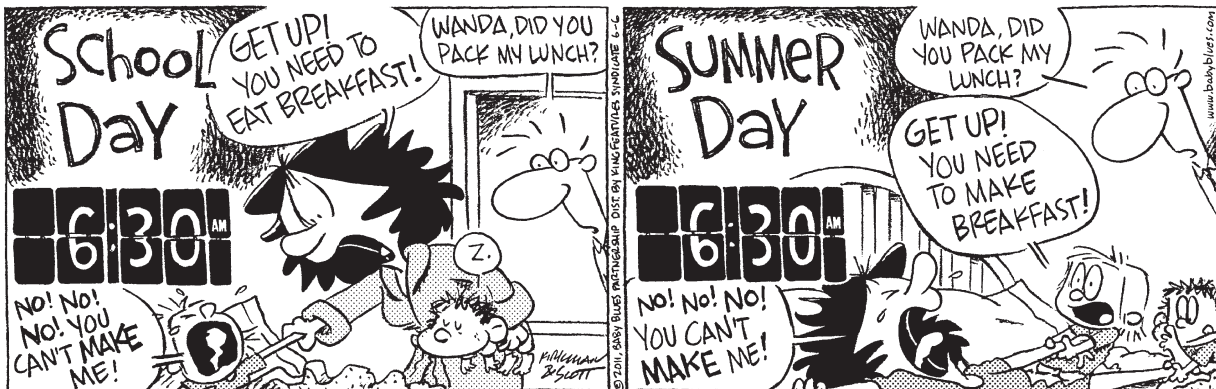
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Saturday's puzzle answer

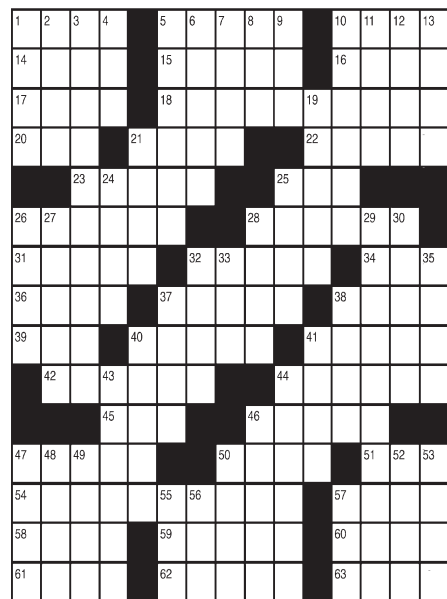
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7	3	2	5	9	6	4	8	1

ACROSS

- Be concerned
- Foot lever
- Nevada city near Lake Tahoe
- Abbr. following many poems
- Dodge; avoid
- Declare firmly
- Simple earring
- House remodeling
- Sardine container
- Pig's comment
- Defrauds
- Chunk of turf on a golf course
- Clamor
- Had mercy on
- Boarder
- Of the city
- Complain
- Singer Damone
- Lunchtime
- Location
- Volcanic output
- Large antelope
- Practical joke
- Hotel employee
- Engraved
- Entire ranges
- Word before top or dog
- Mea __; words of apology
- Wild disorder
- __ up; relax
- Pull hard
- Guffaw
- __ dream; unrealistic hope
- Opening bet
- Concur
- Owl's cry
- Nuisance
- Merchandise
- Hotels

DOWN

- Throw
- Opposed to
- Indirect
- Bring to a close
- Sentence ender
- Happening
- Muggy
- Hustle & bustle
- Third book of the Bible: abbr.
- PG, PG-13 or R
- Wickedness
- Cranny
- Possesses
- Tolerate
- Large kitchen appliance
- Nation of the Middle East
- Nincompoop
- "Song __ Blue"; Neil Diamond hit
- Likely
- Enjoy a lollipop
- Appraisal
- Fix firmly
- Delighted
- Raced
- Calico and lynx
- Abbr. in the titles of many high schools
- Light source
- __ out; reduce gradually
- Glen
- Linen __; place for sheets, towels, etc.
- Spews
- In a pen
- Fellow
- Whet
- __ and crafts
- Franc replacer
- Perched atop
- Acquires
- Remain behind
- In the past
- Greek letter



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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Highlights in history on this date:

1944 - "D-Day": Allied troops land on German-held beaches in Normandy, France.

1964 - Malawi gains independence from Britain with Kamuzu Banda as prime minister.

1967 - Egyptians close Suez Canal during Six-Day Arab-Israeli War. It remains closed to international shipping for eight years.

1996 - Turkish Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz resigns paving the way for the first Islamic-led government in history of modern Turkey.

1997 - German authorities decide to place the Scientology movement under surveillance

for one year, claiming the group is aiming to undermine democratic society.

1998 - With a border dispute escalating into bombing raids, hundreds of foreigners scramble out of Eritrea, fearing war with Ethiopia.

1999 - NATO announces it will intensify its air campaign against Yugoslavia after talks on the Kosovo peace plan collapse. The Yugoslavs sought to delay the entry of a NATO peacekeeping force.

2000 - A former Japanese doomsday cult leader is sentenced to life in prison for the 1995 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subways that killed 12 people and sickened thou-

sands.

2003 - A female suicide bomber kills herself and at least 17 others as she tries to board a bus in Russia's North Ossetia republic, which shares a border with the rebellious republic of Chechnya.

2006 - Haiti's president, Rene Preval, appoints a coalition government in an effort to unite the impoverished nation two years after a bloody revolt toppled the last elected president.

2007 - Three gunmen kill Zakia Zaki, owner and manager of Peace Radio in Afghanistan since its opening after the fall of the Taliban, in her house in front of her 8-year-old son.

2008 - Bombs rip through two buses in Sri Lanka, including one packed with commuters near the country's heavily fortified capital, officials say. At least 23 people were killed and 67 wounded.

2009 - President Barack Obama honors valiant dead and the improbability of their D-Day victory, commemorating the 65th anniversary of the decisive World War II invasion even as he remakes wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and tries to thwart nuclear threats from Iran and North Korea.

2010 - The Vatican says that the international community is ignoring the plight of Christians in the Middle East, and that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the war in Iraq and political instability in Lebanon have forced thousands to flee the region.

Today's Birthdays:

Thomas Mann, German novelist (1875-1955); Sukarno, Indonesia's first president (1901-1970); Aram Khachaturian, Soviet composer (1903-1978); Levi Stubbs, lead singer with The Four Tops (1936-2008); Harvey Fierstein, U.S. actor (1954--); Sandra Bernhard, U.S. actress/comedian (1955--); Bjorn Borg, Swedish tennis player (1956--); Paul Giamatti, U.S. actor (1967--).

Thought For Today:

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Greenhouse gas emissions hitting record highs



In this June 1, 2011 photo released Saturday, June 4, 2011 by Tokyo Electric Power Co. (TEPCO), workers inspect equipments inside the cesium absorption tower, part of the radioactive water processing facilities at Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant in Okuma, Fukushima prefecture, northeastern Japan.

Associated Press

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AMSTERDAM (AP) — Despite 20 years of effort, greenhouse gas emissions are going up instead of down, hitting record highs as climate negotiators gather to debate a new global warming accord.

The new report by the International Energy Agency showing high emissions from fossil fuels is one of several pieces of bad news facing delegates from about 180 countries heading to Bonn, Germany, for two weeks of talks beginning Monday.

Another: The tsunami-triggered nuclear disaster in March apparently has sidelined Japan's aggressive policies to combat climate change and prompted countries like Germany to hasten the decommissioning of nuclear power stations which, regardless of other drawbacks, have

nearly zero carbon emissions. "Japan's energy future is in limbo," says analyst Endre Tvinnereim of the consultancy firm Point Carbon. The fallout from the catastrophe has "put climate policy further down the priority list," and the short-term effect in Japan — one of the world's most carbon-efficient countries — will be more burning of fossil fuels, he said.

And despite the expansion of renewable energy around the world, the Paris-based IEA's report said energy-related carbon emissions last year topped 30 gigatons, 5 percent more than the previous record in 2008. With energy investments locked into coal- and oil-fueled infrastructure, that situation will change little over the next decade, it said. Fatih Birol, the IEA's chief economist, says the energy trend should be "a wake-up

call." The figures are "a serious setback" to hopes of limiting the rise in the Earth's average temperature to 2 degrees Celsius (3.8 F) above preindustrial levels, he said.

Any rise beyond that, scientists believe, could lead to catastrophic climate shifts affecting water supplies and global agriculture, setting off more frequent and fierce storms and causing a rise in sea levels that would endanger coastlines.

The June 6-17 discussions in Bonn are to prepare for the annual year-end decision-making U.N. conference, which this year is in Durban, South Africa. Even more than previous conferences, Durban could be the forum for a major showdown between wealthy countries and the developing world. Poor countries say the wealthy West, whose industries overloaded the atmosphere with carbon dioxide and other climate-changing gases over the last 200 years, is not doing enough to cut future pollution.

A study released Sunday supports that view.

The report, based on an analysis by the Stockholm Environment Institute commissioned and released by Oxfam, evaluated national pledges to cut carbon emissions submitted after the 2009 Copenhagen climate summit. It found that developing countries account for 60 percent of the promised reductions. The analysis is complicated because countries use different yardsticks and baseline years for measuring reductions.

But the study calculated that China, which has pledged to reduce emissions in relation to economic output by 40-45 percent, will cut its carbon output twice as much as the United States by 2020.

"It's time for governments from Europe and the U.S. to stand up to the fossil fuel lobbyists," said Tim Gore, a climate analyst for Oxfam, the international aid agency.

Another keynote battle in Bonn will be the fate of the Kyoto Protocol, the 1997 accord whose provisions capping emissions by industrial countries expire in 2012. □

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Conteo preliminar:

Ligera ventaja de Humala sobre Fujimori en elecciones peruanas



El candidato presidencial de Perú Ollanta Humala, del partido político Gana Perú, hace la señal de la victoria con uno de sus dedos manchados de tinta para indicar que votó en una centro de votación en Lima, Perú, el domingo 5 de junio del 2011. Humala se disputa la presidencia con Keiko Fujimori, hija del encarcelado ex presidente Alberto Fujimori. (AP Foto/Martin Mejía)

LIMA (AP) — El izquierdista Ollanta Humala llevaba el domingo una ligera ventaja sobre Keiko Fujimori, hija del ex presidente Alberto Fujimori, en la reñida disputa por la presidencia de Perú, según los primeros conteos.

Un conteo rápido al 91,2% del total de votos elaborado por la firma líder Ipsos-Apoyo y divulgado por la televisora local América dos horas después de cerrarse las urnas daba a Humala 51,5% de los votos y a Fujimori 48,5%.

El conteo rápido incluyó un análisis de los votos del extranjero y tiene un margen de error de un punto porcentual. El estudio sostuvo que en el extranjero Fujimori tuvo mayor aceptación que Humala.

Las mesas electorales se cerraron en todo el país a las 16.00 horas (2100 GMT) sin mayores incidentes. En Perú funcionaron 103.622 mesas y otras 3.833 en el extranjero.

La campaña dividió a los peruanos. En la barriada limeña Villa El Salvador, Luis Rodríguez, un comerciante de 36 años, dijo a la AP que votaba por Keiko Fujimori. “Humala va a cambiar la Constitución y quedarse en el poder y se van los inversionistas”, dijo.

Aída Delgado, casada con un venezolano, también apoya a Keiko porque Humala “está escondiendo sus uñas, porque igual que (el presidente de Venezuela Hugo) Chávez cada vez que va a haber elecciones

se vuelve Caperucita Roja”.

“Venimos de Venezuela de huir de Chávez. Treintiseis años (vivimos en Venezuela y ahora) no puedo ni vender ni alquilar ni nada, porque nadie compra”, añadió esta ama de casa de 69 años que vota en el residencial barrio de La Molina. Eva Cuadras, una ama de casa de 53 años, dijo a la AP que votaba por Humala porque con él “hay esperanzas para nosotros, las personas que han trabajado años sin un pago ni un seguro, y va a beneficiar a estas personas”.

Por su parte, Isabel Apaza, una vendedora ambulante de 56 años, comentó a la AP que también votó por Humala.

“Perú tiene mucha riqueza, tenemos riquezas naturales de lo cual el pueblo gana una miseria y los (que tienen) más (ganan) más”, dijo.

Muchos consideran que ambas opciones amenazan la democracia. Elvia Calderón, de 60 años, dijo que no votaría “por ninguno de los candidatos, porque ninguno me convence, quiero estar con mi conciencia tranquila y espero que el que gane desempeñe un buen papel como presidente”.

Tanto Humala como Fujimori han ofrecido intensificar sus programas sociales en favor de los más pobres, pero en especial de los ancianos y los bebés. Los expertos independientes consideran a ambos candidatos como populistas.

El apoyo de Fujimori está en

los éxitos que muchos peruanos reconocen al gobierno de su padre Alberto Fujimori (1990-2000), como derrotar al terrorismo del grupo guerrillero Sendero Luminoso y acabar con la hiperinflación. Humala es popular entre los pobres, que no se han beneficiado de la riqueza minera de Perú —rico en oro, plata, cobre y otros metales— que ha alimentado el crecimiento económico promedio de 7% anual desde el 2001.

Humala perdió por estrecho margen la elección presidencial de 2006 frente a Alan García, y alcanzó 31,6% de los votos en la primera ronda mientras Keiko Fujimori llegó a 23,5%.

Tras emitir su voto, el presidente Alan García comentó que él sería “simplemente un apoyo para quien gobierne”. Humala y Fujimori desayunaron con sus respectivas familias frente a cámaras de la televisión y fotografías antes de concurrir a las urnas. Antes Humala había salido a trotar muy temprano alrededor de su



Los peruanos votaron ayer entre Ollanta Humala y Keiko Fujimori. El izquierdista Humala llevaba el domingo una ligera ventaja sobre Keiko Fujimori, hija del ex presidente Alberto Fujimori, en la reñida disputa por la presidencia de Perú, según los primeros conteos.

casa, seguido por periodistas. Unos 122 mil agentes de seguridad vigilaban los puestos de votación en el país. El único incidente grave ocurrió la víspera en un paraje del sur este con un ataque de Sendero Luminoso a una patrulla militar que dejó cinco soldados

muerdos.

A diferencia de la primera ronda presidencial del 10 de abril, la entidad organizadora de los comicios ha repetido que, por la reñida elección, no existe una hora prevista la tarde del domingo para entregar los primeros resultados. □

Erupción de volcán chileno afecta mayormente a Argentina

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (AP) — El volcán sureño Cordon Caulle arrojaba el domingo gases, magma y piedras pómez desde una gigantesca fumarola que dejó caer cenizas en el sur argentino y luego en territorio chileno. La erupción del Cordon Caulle, a unos 1.000 kilómetros al sur de Santiago, “probablemente haya bajado la intensidad, pero eso no significa que haya bajado”, dijo a la AP el vulcanólogo Juan Cayupi, hablando telefónicamente desde el área afectada.

Del lado chileno se evacuaron 22 localidades de las regiones de Los Ríos y Los Lagos y unas 3.500 están en refugios o en casas de familiares, asustadas por los retumbos y tormentas eléctricas que el sábado en la noche iluminaban las nubes de cenizas arrojadas por el macizo andino.

La fumarola proveniente del volcán superó los 10 kilómetros de altura y los cinco kilómetros de diámetro. Por la tarde se registró un cambio en la dirección del viento y la pluma volcánica, que desde la víspera caía en suelo argentino, se trasladó a territorio chileno. Un fuerte olor a azufre anticipó la llegada del fenómeno.

Santiago Rozas, alcalde de Lago Ranco,

930 kilómetros al sur, informó que “la situación es muy complicada. Las condiciones climáticas cambiaron y varió la dirección de la pluma”.

“El cambio anticipa que vamos a tener una lluvia de cenizas, con el daño que eso significa para la población y la amenaza para la pequeña agricultura”, agregó.

En las Termas de Puyehue y Entre Lagos, a 30 kilómetros de Lago Ranco, oscureció mucho más temprano que de costumbre por causa de las cenizas, informaron enviados de la televisión estatal.

Simultáneamente, disminuyó la actividad sísmica, porque “hace 12 horas se registraban 240 sismos por minuto y a esta hora, estamos consignando sólo 17”, indicó el ministro del Interior, Rodrigo Hinzpeter, quien también confirmó que por la noche hubo escurrimiento de lava y desprendimiento de roca volcánica. Chile, país atravesado a lo largo por la cordillera de los Andes, tiene más de 3.000 volcanes, de los cuales unos 500 son considerados geológicamente activos y 60 tienen un registro eruptivo histórico durante los últimos 450 años. □

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